to be academic, as if that in itself

were a condemnation—something that men could think about but never

ing minds of the world determined to

in the world before. Do you wonder,

mon with those who represent you I

write the sentence down? And that,

finitely enough stated to make their

gether for a common object. The

peoples of the world want peace!

"It was this incomparable great ob-

"It is from quiet places like this all

(Continued on page 5.)

Masonic Banquets.

and A. M. of Bettysburg, held their

A sumptuous dinner was served to

one hundred and fifteen guests. Hon.

Dr. A. E. Wagner and D. C. Jacobs.

Order, of New Oxford, entertained

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PRESIDENT INTERPRETING THE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE.

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The winning of the peace is the mission of President Wilson and his every utterance is fraught with ing understood the only kind of umph of right. The present is the Those principles are clearly and degreatest epoch in the history of the President Wilson and America must afford to fundamental difficulty. be ready to ratify the vision of the notions he is presenting. Wherever

day. President Wilson spoke as fol-

"Mr. Lord Mayor: We have come upon times when ceremonies like this have a new significance which most impresses me as I stand here. The address which I have just heard is most generously and graciously conceived, and the delightful accent of: sincerity in it seems like a part of that voice of counsel which is now everywhere to be heard. I feel that United States, but I know that I have when I was in Germany. Kathleen bride's brother, Very Rev. John M. a distinguished honor has been conthe support of the judgment of my told me that you wrote and told her Codori, of Johnstown, assisted by
ferred upon me by this reception.
colleagues in the government of the where I was. I sure was glad to Rev. Fr. Hayden. The bride wore a and I beg to assure you, sir, and your United States in saying that it was get a letter so I would know that suit of overseas blue velour, trimmed associates of my very profound ap- my paramount duty to turn away you knew where I was. Mother in seal with a seal hat and carried a preciation, but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body

"I do not believe that it was fancy say final, enterprise of humanity." on my part that I heard in the voice had produced such men as the sol- come a clange of times when laymen but I'm living fine now. diers of Great Britain and of the like mysel, are permitted to speak in Mother you ask me if I was still United States and of France and of a congregation.

see that those lives were not lost in and her dislike of ostentation have Happy New Year to all. Good-bye.

thought that something must be done tions. They have gone out like men Nmas and a Happy New Year to all. now: not only to make the just set- for a crusade. No other cause could EARL J. SMITH. tlements-that of course-but to see have drawn so many of the nations that the settlements remained and together. They knew an outlaw was were observed and that honor and abroad and that the outlaw purposed justice prevail in the world. And as unspeakable things. have been more and more aware that over the world that the forces are acthey fought for something that not] all of them had defined, but which all. of them recognized the moment you stated it to them. They fought to do away with an old ruler and to estabcharacteristic of the old order was Friday evening at the Eagle Hotel. lish a new one, and the centre and that unstable thing which we used to always deep-scated.

"The men who have fought in this war have been the men from the Members of the York and Hanover free nations who are determined that Lodges were also among the guests. that sort of thing should end now and forever. It is very interesting to me to observe how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, all the American war prisoners had from every concert of counsel there been evacuated from Germany with comes the suggestion that there must the exception of a half dozen men now be not a halance of power, not too ill to be moved. It is said that through voluntary enlistment in the one powerful group of nations set up the problem of Uncle Sam was comagainst another, but a single over-paratively easy because of the small whelming group of nations who shall number of men involved. The probbe the trustee of the peace of the lem presented by the prisoners of

"It has been delightful in my con- almost unsolvable, and the mortality ferences with the leaders of your among prisoners has been found to government to find how our minds be as high as fifty per cent. moved along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key to the peace was the guarantee of the peace, not the items ator, last week expressed his opinion of it; that the items would be worth- that there is nothing in sight that less unless there stood back of them will prevent the nation turning a permanent concert of power for bone dry," July 1. their maintenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has ever hap-pires March 4," added the Senator.

pened in the world. When this war began the thought favor of national prohibition.

PEACE thought of closeted students. It was OUT OF A HUN PRISON PEN THE

HELL TO HEAVEN.

Gettysburg, Since Captured-Francis Rider Killed in Action.

The news in letter of Earl J. Smith

have just men everywhere come to- this week. France, Dec. 12. Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope York. conquest of arms, but by agreement this will find you the same. Mother I have been released from prison in ject that brought me overseas. It France again and expect to be on my

sonal welcome. It seemed to me that spoke in the Congregational Church, had it hard while we were there. If I heard the voice of one people: "It is wise unaffected refuetance it wasn't for the Red Cross we would

Italy-men whose prowess and "There is another reason why I alongside of me on July 15, just about achievements they had witnessed was reluctant to speak. The feelings three hours before I was taken pris- Mrs. Oscar Frailey, of Emmitsburg. with rising admiration as they moved excited in me today are really too incomer. I was taken prisoner two from culmination to culmination.

"But there was something more in public expression. The memories got caught about an hour later. Well it, the consciousness that the business is not yet done, the conscious- was born here are very affecting. Here as I have a lot of letters to write. come back to me with increasing from France, Dec. 14

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to

Mother I have been left in the hosof the French Academy when they cause, after all, what the world now pital since we came from Germany admitted Marshal Joffre to their is seeking to do is to return to the and I don't know how long I will be membership. That sturdy, serene paths of duty, to turn from the sav- here. But the Doctor told me this soldier stood and uttered, not the agery of interests to the dignity of morning that he was going to keep me here and I guess the others will words of affection for his soldiers "I believe a this war has drawn be on the way home before long. I and the conviction which he summed nations temporarily together in a am not sick but I had a lot of bites up in a sentence which I will not try combination of physical force we on me that I got in Germany and

I am feeling fine and out running the weak could never live free in the much as physical force that has de- around every day and having a fine world unless the strong and the great feated the effort to subdue the world, time and it sure is nice to be free always put their power and their Words have cut as deep as swords. again. When we left Germany it "The knowledge that wrong has was just like going from hell to heaven we were so happy. A Merry

Want Record of Every Soldier.

The service record of every Pennvlvania soldier and sailor is desired by the War History Commission of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense for permanent preservation in the State archives. In order to secure information about every man's service the Commission is opening a campaign which will give friends and relatives of sailors and soldiers an opportunity to furnish the facts.

Through the generous co-operation of the press of the State, a war service blank will be printed in all newspapers. This blank is prepared so prayer, and the speeches were by that the answers to questions thereon stated will furnish a complete dier's record in the war. A campaign to obtain the facts from friends and relatives is necessary because of the great number of Pennsylvania men who collisted voluntarily and whose names in consequence are not possessed by the draft boards. Many Pennsylvanians also fought through the war in the Allied armies. Unless these names are furnished from other sources, the roll of Pennsylvania heroes compiled by the State will not include them. But, regardless of whether the men gave service United States or Allied armies or entered the war through draft selection, the War History Commission desires all names.

It is determined that there will be at the time of the Civil War, because no adequate steps were then taken to obtain the facts. The public is requested to co-operate in making the

State's official honor roll complete. When the war service record blank appears in the newspapers, relatives or iriends of every man who entered man, son of Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, of has shown conclusively that it is in to the War History Commission. By Christmas afternoon, by Rev. Jacob burg street, on Monday. to the war rustory commission. Be a Trimmer, of the Church of the —Mrs. Lewis E. Kirssin. West Mid-Aircraft Board some months ago.

The who so nobly sustained the rep
Brethren of Carlisle. The bridal dle street, is visiting relatives in Bal
Mr. Fairchild's successor has not yet

get. Now we find the practical lead- First Letter from Earl J. Smith, of Wedding in Emmitsburg of a Former Gettysburg Girl-Miss Estelle Codori.

Morse-Sheely.-Miss Frances B. of the killing of Francis Rider is the Sheely, daughter of Mrs. Eugene am eager to get at the business and first news to come to the country as Sheely, of Gettysburg, and Otis B. to young Rider. Francis Rider is a Morse, of York, were married at the meaning. He is holding the nations I am particularly happy that the son of John M. Rider, of East Berlin. home of the bride in Gettysburg on together psychologically. He is mak-ground is cleared and the founda- The family at one time lived near December 26. The ceremony was tions laid—for we have already ac- Gettysburg, south of town. The two performed by the pastor of the bride, peace to make an end of war, the tri- cepted the same body of principles, boys had been companions and were Rev. F. E. Taylor, in the presence of in the same organization in the army, the immediate family. Afterward Mrs. Alice Smith of Gettysburg, they left on the evening train for a world and its best interpreter is application a matter which should has had two letters from her son, wedding trip, and upon their return, Earl J. Smith, who was captured by they will reside in York. The bride "And back of us is that imperative the Huns and has spent several is a daughter of the late W. C. and yearning of the world to have all dis-months in a German prison pen. The Mrs. Sheely. She is a graduate of Iturbing questions quieted, to have all letters are dated Dec. 12 and Dec. 14 Gettysburg High School and Gettys-At Gildhall. London, last Satur-threats against peace silenced, to and were received on Thursday of burg College. She also attended Wilson College at Chambersburg. Since her graduation there she has been teaching in the city schools of

Frailey-Codori-Miss Estelle Ma-Germany and I am now back in rie Codori and Sergt. Clarence Geo. Frailey, both of Emmitsburg, were has never before been deemed ex- way home before long. I wish I was married Friday morning, Dec. 27, in cusable for a President of the United there for Xmas. Mother I got a let- St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, at States to leave the territory of the ter from Kathleen and one from you a nuptial mass celebrated by the even from the imperative tasks at I received your letter on November houquet of bride's roses. Her maid home to lend such counsel and aid 8th but I could not get any mail out of honor, Miss Anne Codori, wore as I could to this great, may I not of Germany at the time. This is the rose taupe velour trimmed in seal, say final, enterprise of humanity." first time I had a chance to write a with corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. The flower girl was little Mary of welcome uttered in the streets of On Sunday, at Carlisle, at the home I left Germany Dec. 6 and I sure Eberhart, who wore white organdic Paris something more than a per- of his mother. President Wilson was glad to get away from there. We over pick and carried a basker of cink rosebuds. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Cyrii Rotering. speaking to another people, and it that I in ct myself into this service, have starved to death, but the Red church organist. A wedding breakwas a vice in which one could dis- I remember my grandfather very Cross took good care of us. All that last was served at the home of the tinguish a singular combination of well, and, remembering him, I can we got off of Germany was horse bride's sister. Mrs. Rose Foreman, There was surely there see how he would not approve. I meat and spoiled cabbage and bread and afterward the newly married the deep gratefulness that the fight -emember what he required of me made of saw dust and potato peal- couple went by auto to Frederick to ing was over. There was the price and remember the stern lesson of ings, and lard could not be found, start on their wedding trip. For the ng had had such a cut; duty he spoke. And I remember pain- and it would take a saw to cut it. 50 present they will reside in Washing-There was that sort of fully about things he expected me to you know it was hard. A pig could ton where Sergeant Frailey is in gratitude that the pulsors engaged know that I did not know. There has not live on the stuff they gave us, charge of one of the medical supply depots. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Matilda E. Codori, formerly of with Francis Rider. He was killed Gertysburg, but now of Emmitsburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

Anderson-Fissel-Miss Alma Fisness is not yet done, the control was boin here are the sense of duty Wish you a Merry Xmas and a to Oscar Anderson, of Seattle, Washington. The bride attended Shippenshurg State Normal School.

Krepps-Willet.-Thursday, Dec. 26.

St. Mary's Church, McSherrystown. was the scene of a pretty wedding. Rev. L. Aug. Reudter, D.D., at a nuptial mass married Miss Dorothy Willet and Paul Krepps. The bride's sister. Miss Mary Willet, and the groom's brother, Albert Krepps, were the attendants. The bride is the daughter of David H. C. Willet. The white carnations. mony, at which there were only the McGuigan, janitor. families of the contracting parties. Later the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to several northern cities. After their return they will reside for the present at the home of the bride, and later move into a verely burned last Wednesday afterhouse which will be completed in the moon through the explosion of gun near future.

Noble-Livingston-Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride in New out a skunk den when the powder ex-Oxford, Miss Ruth Livingston, daugh- ploded before he could get away. His ter of Mickael Livingston, was married to Harry D. Noble, of Camp Meade. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Allison of the Lutheran Church. They left by automobile for York and from there went on to Baltimore and Washington. pent at the bridegroom's home at Vestminster.

Swamley. New Oxford, and Miss Edith Carter, of York, were married on Christmas evening by Rev. A. T. Taylor, of York. They went to the but the eyebrows and lashes were groom's sister. Mrs. George Crabbs. Tancytowa, Md., where a wedding dinner was served. Private Swamley was honorably discharged from the army. He served at Camp Lee, Va.

Brown-Trimmer.-Ezra S. Brown

Kauffman - Hershey.-Miss Anna Doreas Hershey, daughter of Jacob S. Hershey, York, and William Kauff-

HOLIDAY WEDDINGS the bride, Miss Edna Hershey. Af- PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW that it was right to characerize by a name which, as a university man, I have always resented. It was said have always resented. It was said that it was resented. It was said that the wedding the guests were invited to the dining room, where a dinner was served. Upon their re-

Wagner-Storm,-Walter Wagner of Hanover, and Miss Mary Storm, daughter of Cletus Storm, of New Oxford, on Saturday afternon went to Westminster, Md., and were married by the Rev. W. H. Hetrick, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church in that city. They will reside in Hanover.

Mehring-Knipple.-Nevin Mehrng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mehring, of Littlestown, and Miss Edna Knipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipple, of Hanover, were married December 19th in Easton. Pa., by Rev. John Jenkins, a Lutheran minister, and brother-in-law of the bride. The young couple will reside in Littlestown where the grom is associated with his father in

Staub-Scott-Bernard Staub, son of Mrs. Annie Staub, of New Oxford, and Miss Dorothea Scott, of Philadelphia, were married in Philadelphia on Nov. 28th. They are making their home with the bride's mother. Mrs. C. Scott, Philadelphia, Mr. Staub being employed at the government mint in that city.

Musselman - Harbaugh. - Edith Harbaugh and Ralph Musselman both of Fairfield, were married at the parsonage of the First Christian Church, by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Norment.-Hagerstown Herald.

Reid-Eppley.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber Eppley, of Waynesboro, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adalaide Gladys Epmey, to Charles Walker Reid, of Waynesboro, on Tuesday, Dec. 24 2: Wavresboro Pr. Mr. Reid is a prominent young business man of his wir where he is one of the owners of a knitting factory. Mr. Reid is he -on of E. C. Reid of Freedom

Hayes Leroy Authony, son of Mr. homes after spending the holidays at Anthony - Griest - On Dec. 21 Mrs. A. G. Anthony, and Miss Mabel May Griest, daughter of Mr. more township, were united in marriage by Rev. Paul Gladfelter. Miss Beryle Myers, of East Berlin, played the weddings march and bride was attended by Miss Marguerite Gladielter and Miss Adella Nelson as flower girls and Miss Verna Anthony sel, formerly of Gettysburg, daughter sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. of the late John Fissel, was married and Wm. G. Gerber, of New Oxford. 8 at Jacksonville. Florida, as best man. The bride wore a blue mony there was a reception at the tal examining board for naval prisonhome of the groom. The young peo- ers. ple will go to housekeeping in the spring on property recently purchased of J. W. Paxton.

Directors of Poor Organize.

The Directors of the Poor, Clinton A. Rife, H. A. L. Trostle and P. P. Eisenhart met on Thursday, named Mr. Rife as Chairman of Board, and holidays, in the Social Room of St. re-appointed the present officials for the new year, as follows: Dr. H. M. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hartman, physician; Chas. E. Stahle, and enjoyed an oldfashioned party V. Krepps, both of McSherrystown, lattorney: H. F. Stambaugh, secre-The bride's gown was of white satin tary; Wm. F. Weaver, treasurer: and crepe de chine, trimmed with Harry A. Sheely, steward: Mr. and pearls and white silk fringe. She Mrs. John Meals, day nurses; Edw. wore a tulle veil with a wreath of Miller and Miss Mary Overman. smilax, and carried a bouquet of night nurses: Conrad Smith, first The bridesmaid teamster: Wm. Snyder, second teamwore a gown of pale blue satin and ster: Mrs. Conrad Smith matron of she carried pink carnations. A wed- Women's Building: Mr. and Mrs. ding breakfast was served at the Frank Sheely, for Men's Building; home of the bride, after the cere- Maud Swartz, seamstress: James

Badly Burnt By Powder. Nevin Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Rider, of Littlestown, was sepowder. The young man had gone to the Bishop woods near Littlestown, and was attempting to blow clothing caught fire from the resulting flames and about a half pound of powder in a coat pocket went off in are spending a week with Mr. and a flash. The young man rolled himself on the ground in an effort to smother the flames and succeeded. but not until his two coats were prac-Part of their honeymoon will be tically burned off him. He was alone lwhen the accident happened and managed to reach his home but in an exhausted condition. A physician Swamley Carter. Private Samuel was summened and it was found that be was severely burned about the face, upper part of body, both hands and legs. A cap protected his hair burned off. It is not thought the sight has been injured.

Week of Prayer.

Next week, Jan. 6-10 inclusive, will be observed by the churches of town and Miss Alice Trimmer, both of for the annual Week of Prayer, In-East Berlin, were married Tuesday stead of the union meetings held for evening, by the bridegroom's brother a number of years, each church will bers of the Union provided a gener-Rev. C. C. Brown, of the Church of hold services on every one of the or repetition of the mediapiete tell the Brethren. The ceremony was five evenings but a different minisperformed in the newly appointed ter will speak each night. It is behome of the bridegroom in East Ber- lieved that the plan proposed will result in much larger attendance.

-Miss Margaret Felix and Miss Ruth Stock spent the week end as the guest of friends in Hanover. -Rev. Fr. John Codori, of Johnsthe service are urged to clip it out, East Berlin, were united in marriage town, visited at the home of his sis-

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happen ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, f Washington, Pa., is spending so, c time at the home of Mr. and Mr. 11. T. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John Kittinger, Fairfield. -L. L. Topper, of Oakland, C. ifornia, and Lieut, E. H. Loppen, of Camp Wadsworth, S. C., spent the holidays at the home of their pa-

-Miss Carrie Kittinger spent :

Battimore street. -Miss Lorna Weaver has returned to Weshington after spending the holidays at her home on West High

reits. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Topper,

--Miss Sara Schriver has returned to Lakewood, N. J., after spending the Christmas vacation at her home

on York street. -Dr. and Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson. Broadway, spent New Years with relatives in Mahanoy City.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Faber have returned to their home in Wilmington. Del., after spending a week with relatives here. -Prof. H. Milton Roth, Miss Helen

Cope and Prof. Raymond Shank attended the State Educational meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday.

-Miss Laura Roberts has return-

ed to Washington, D. C., after spending several days as the guest of Miss Mariha Dickson, West Middle St. -Miss Ethel Weaner. Stevens St., and Miss Mazie Krout. York street. are visiting friends in Philadelphia

ir several weeks. -Mrs. Wm. Calvert, of Woodstock, Va., Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Kathryn Sachs, of Philadelphia, and John Sachs, of Wilmington, have returned to their the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Sachs. Hanover street. -james Oyler, of Camp Shelby. Miss. has returned to his home here having received his discharge at Camp Dix this week.

-Lieut. Paul Creager, of Camp Taylor. Kentucky, has returned to his home on Baltimore street. -Will Taylor, U. S. N., of Deer

Island, Boston Harbor, is spending a furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor, East High street. Ir. Taylor is a member of the men-

-Mrs. Robert Lang who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia and Williamsburg has returned to the home of her father, Franklin Rudisill. Sentinary Ridge.

-The Gettysburg Canteen Committee of the Red Cross gave a Christmas party for the men in uniform who were in town over the James Church on last Friday evening. About forty soldiers attended with songs, games and a taffy pull after which refreshments were serv-

-Word has been received from Corp. Durbin Ott. formerly of Gettysburg, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. Dow Ott. of Jersey Shore. Pa., that he was wounded in action early in November at Argonne Forrest. Upon his recovery he was assigned to the Third Army of Occupation.

-Sergt. Ray Martin, one of the Motor Transport soldiers who made. four trips from Detroit through Getysburg last winter, writes from France sending "A Merry Christmas to all the Gettysburg canteen workers." He says, "they are still rumbling along, have lost no men and hope to be back soon. The men often speak of those good sandwiches when they are eating hard bread

and corn willy."

-Roy McMillan and daughter Anna McMillan, of Niagara Falls, Mrs. O. D. McMillan at her home, on West Middle street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hariman, of Springfield, Mass., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman

at their home on York street. -Sergt, Worth Kissinger, of Camp Lee. Va., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I.

E. Kissinger, Baltimore street. -Fred Miller, with the U. S. Aviation service in training at West Point, Miss., is spending a furlough

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Miller, Steinwehr avenue. -Mrs. John M. Warner is ill at her home on Baltimore street, suffering

with an attack of influenza. -The Mary Schick Union of the

W. C. T. U. gave a New Years treat to the old folks at the County Home on Tuesday afternoon. The memous supply of fruit, candy and cake and the Gettysburg Ice and Storage sent plenty of ice cream for the occasion, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. -F. T. Fairchild, who has been the

purchasing agent for the local Furniture Factories, has resigned to accept a similar position with a furniture factory in Baltimore. Mr. Fair-child succeeded Chas. H. Hartman fill in the information and forward it at the home of the bride's parents on ter. Mrs. Geo. Eberhart, Chambers- at the local plant who left Gettysburn to take up war work with the

therefore, gentlemen, that in com-

he speaks the people approve.

"I have not yet been to the actual force as these years of duty have acbattlefield, but I have been with many cumulated. Yet, perhaps it is approof the men who have fought the hat- priate that in a place of worship I let you know that I am well and hope tles, and the other day I had the should acknowledge my indebtedness you are the same. pleasure of being present at a session to her and her remarkable father, bewords of triumph, but the simple the performance of right. accurately to quote, but reproduce in shall now be drawn together in a they will keep me here till they are its spirit. It was that France must combination of moral force that is better and that won't be very long. always remember that the small and irresistible. It is moral force as

strength in the service of right. "That is the after thought-the been attempted has aroused the nahave conversed with the soldiers I call the balance of power, a thing in which the balance was determined W. H. Tipton was toastmaster of the by the sword which was thrown in evening. Dr. T. C. Billheimer offered on the one side or the other, a balance which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive and Rev. T. C. Hesson pronounced brief history of each sailor's or solinterests, a balance which was maintained by jealous watchfulness and The Hebron Lodge of the Masonic an antagonism of interests which. though it was generally latent, was their wives and friends at an elabor-

ently considered as the interesting decided change in the new Congress." Intation of the State in the great war. chorus was played by the sister of timore and Washington.

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made known first some weeks ago, the total killed being 668,704.

colors were taken prisoner.

Russia's war casualties total 9,150, 000 men, according to a telegram from Petrograd Dec. 23. Of this number 1,700,000 were killed. The disabled men number 1,450,000, while

ported missing, 180,000 may be considered dead, and the same paper states that the total German casualties will exceed 6,000,000 and of this number 2,000,000 were killed.

What to Do With Motor Trucks.

For more than a year past, residents along the eastern section of the Lincoln Highway have ben accustomed to seeing long trains of government trucks upon the road carrying military supplies to Atlantic ports for shipment overseas. Some question has arisen as to just what use would be made of these vehicles, now that they are no longer neces-

According to the plan recently presented by James 1. Blakeslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General of the United States, they may be utilized to good purpose in peace pursuits and continue to be seen not only upon the eastern, but upon all sections of the Lincoln Highway entirely across the country.

Speaking in this connection, Mr. Blakeslee states, "I am informed that there are 100,000 motor vehicles now that a vast number, if not the majority of this surplus equipment can be The British army official losses was utilized in the transportation of merchandise and commodities through territory within the country that is The French soldiers killed in the not immediate adjacent to existing war according to a statement made means of transportation, and is locatin the French Chambers on Decem- ed in productive localities where inber 20th by Lucien Vollin numbered adequate means of conveyance obtain. To properly utilize such an

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Cline, late of Payette, Idaho. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, In the Court of Quarter Sessions of

Pennsylvania:

First.

ing dated the 4th day of June, 1910, and which was duly probated in the with the judges personally either by Register's Office of Adams County letter or any private way.
on the 23rd day of March, 1914, of The petition verified by a which the following is a complete applicant shall be in conformity with

made this 4th day of June in the year

my wife, Matilda Jane Cline to be my executor and direct that all my debts my decease.

"I give and bequeath unto my son, the balance of my estate, lands, money, of whatever kind I am then possessed of (and that she be not required to give bond) to my wife, the said aforesaid Matilda Jane

Second.

which was duly confirmed on the 14th der oath. day of June, 1915, showing a balance in hand for distribution to and among the heirs at law and next of kin of ion of the Court, having due regar! said William F. Cline, deceased, for the number and character of peamounting to \$5470.91.

Fourth.

That your petitioner is advised and believes that, under the terms of said Will as above quoted, William F. Cline, the father (the mother's death having preceded the death of the testator) died intestate as to his estate, he having failed to make any other disposition of it then, as set forth in the Will, as above quoted, and that your petitioner and his brother. Wil-That your petitioner is advised an of his heirs at law and next of kin or proof being made to the Court the balance as shown on the next of that the party holding and the court of the balance as shown on the next of that the next holding and the court of the co and therefore entitled, if living, to that the party holding said license the balance as shown on the account has violated any law of the Commonin equal shares.

never married and left to survive him said license. no children or heirs at law other than | By the Court, your petitioner as his next of kin.

That, in the settlement of the estate of the father. William F. Cline. deceased, your petitioner received his share, which amounted to Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty; Five and (\$2,735-45) 45-100 Dollars. That the share of his brother, William Elmer E. Cline, has not been

Seventh.

That William Elmer E. Cline went to the West about thirty years ago and has not been in this jurisdiction since. That his last place of residence was Payette. Idaho. That he has been absent from Payette. Idaho. the place of his last domicile for more than eleven years last past. That your petitioner has made every effort known to him at Payette, Idaho, and elsewhere, to discover the whereabouts of his brother but has been unable to obtain any information whatever relative to his present whereabouts. That your petitioner alleges that he is dead and that he has been advised, under the law, the failure of anyone to have heard from him or to have any knowledge of him either directly or indirectly within seven years last past at the place of his last known residence, raises the presumption of his death.

Eighth.

That William Elmer E. Cline pos- Interest pd. on loan... in the estate of his father. William ing state road F. Cline, late of the Borough of Ben-Removing snow dersville, County of Adams and State Water troughs of Pennsylvania, which remains in Compensation insurthe hands of your petitioner as ad-ministrator c. t. a. amounting to the Miscellaneous items. 27.10 State of Pennsylvania.

granted by the Register of Wills of Outstanding tax 1015 dup..... 100.41 granted by the Register of Wills of Outstanding tax 1014 dup..... 104.06 Adams County to Harry W. Rout-Errors and exemptions 1016... 80.42 song, of Bendersville, Adams County. Due from W. D. Brown 1200.64 Pennsylvania, in place and stead of Township lean 1500.00 your petitioner, who is heir at law We the undersigned, auditors of Cline and entitled to letters on the above account and find it correct.

estate of said William Elmer E. S. CASHMAN

(Signed) MARTIN L. CLINF. The undersigned, Master, was ap-

pointed by the Orphans' Court of Addied of wounds. To those actually killed in battle must be added 300,000 who died of disease, malaria, contracted in Albania, Macedonia and along the Piave. The Italians severely wounded numbered 300,000, while 500,000 of the 5,000,000 called to the colors were taken prisoner.

Estate of John B. Musselman.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John B. Musselman, late of Hamiltonian late of Hamiltonian township, Adams County, Pa., an order to enter a decree that the sumed decedent and the circum-to all persons indebted to said estate to all persons indebted to said estate to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and his estate shall devolve as in the case. ame County on the 11th day of Noto all persons indebted to said estate Idaho, has been established and that ested therein will please take notice to make immediate payment and his estate shall devolve as in the case that the said Master will sit for the those having claims against the same of actual death and that the persons discharge of the duties of his appointment on the 4th day of March, 1919, at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

Master WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,

LICENSE NOTICE.

the Peace of Adams County, Pa. The petition of Martin L. Cline, of Wakefield, Kansas, respectfully rep- for license for the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1919 will be heard on Friday, the 10th day That his father, William F. Cline, of January, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock, A. late of the Borough of Bendersville, M., of said day, at which time all per-County of Adams and State of Penn-sylvania, died on the 15th day of to applications will be heard by avisylvania, died on the 15th day of to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or his Last Will and Testament in writnication at any time on the subject

The petition verified by affidavit of

and correct copy.

"THIS 1S THE LAST WILL AND sembly. Judgment bond shall be exsembly. Judgment bond shall be ex-Cline, of Bendersville, in the County Thomas of Two of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, less than two reputable freeholders made this 4th day of June in the year of the County of Adams as sureties, of our Lord one thousand nine hun-each of them to be a bona-fide owner "I hereby revoke all Wills made by of real estate in said county, worth me at any time heretofore. I appoint over and above all encumbrances the lars or one sufficient surety where executor and direct that all my debts the same is a Security, Trust or and funeral expenses shall be paid as Surety Company organized and exsoon as conveniently may be after isting under the laws of this Commonwealth or under the laws of any other State of the United States of my son William Elmer E. Cline, the sum of \$5.00. I give and bequeath all thereof; to be approved by the Court granting such license and to be conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spirituous, malt or breweit liquors, or any admixture thereof. That Matilda Jane Cline, the wife and to pay all damages which may be of the said testator, died before the recovered in any action which may testator and your petitioner is ad- be instituted against the license unvised and believes that the bequest der the provisions of any act of the to her therefore lapsed and that the Assembly, and all costs, fines and petitioner and his brother. William penalties imposed upon said licenses Elmer E. Cline, are the only children. under any indictment for violating or the offspring of children to surany act of Assembly relating to sellvive the testator as his heirs at law ing or furnishing liquors as aforeand next of kin.

Third.

Third. That letters of administration c. t. that he is worth Four Thousand a. were on the 23rd day of March, (\$4000.00) Dollars over and above all 1914, duly issued and granted by the encumbrances and over and above Register of Wills of Adams County any previous bond he may be on as to your petitioner, who, filed his First surety. The sureties may be requirand Final Account in your Court, ed to appear in court and justify un-

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application wherever in the opintitioners for and against the applications, such is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and en-

wealth relating to the sale of liquors. Fifth. the Court shall upon notice being That William Elmer E. Cline was given to the person licensed, revoke

> DONALD P. McPHERSON. President Judge.

Attest: W. D. SHEELY, Clerk, Q. S.

STRABAN TOWNSHIP ROAD ACCOUNT

Annual statement of Straban townpaid to him because he has not been ship for the year ending Dec. 2, 1018, able to locate him anywhere.

Seventh.

Seventh.

Amt, of tax collected in cash

1910 aupiteate	723/U./
Amt, of tax collected in cash	
1917 duplicate	406.71
Amt, of tax collected in cash	
1916 duplicate	203.10
From State for 1010-11-12	1012.2
Temporary loan	500.00
Liquor license	60.oc
From other sources	33.5
Total receipts EXPENDITURES.	5844.3
Maintenance of earth roads\$1156.43	
Permanent improvem t. 375.	ಕು
Culverts and bridges. 084.01	,
New tools 417.90	
Repairs of tools and	
machinery 4.74	
Wages, road masters. 502.43	
Compensation of Col. 63.53	
Compensation of Sec. 30.00	
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Compensation, Treas... Paid on Twp. loan... 300.00

Outstanding tax 1917 dup ... 365.13 Wherefore your petitioner prays Outstanding tax 1916 dup. ... that letters of administration be Outstanding tax 1013 dup..... 100.41

and next of kin of William Elmer E. Straban township, have examined the

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TO INCREASE RELIEF WORK IN PALESTINE

Red Cross Commissioner Reports Starvation and Suffering in Holy Land.

FIGURE American Red Cross intends Armenians in and about Damascus and far greater scale in Palestine ran district, the cable asserts.

Education for the State of New York, War office to approve this plan. immediately necessary.

ployment and the prohibitive prices of after its occupation by the British

are at least ten thousand refugee for humanity."

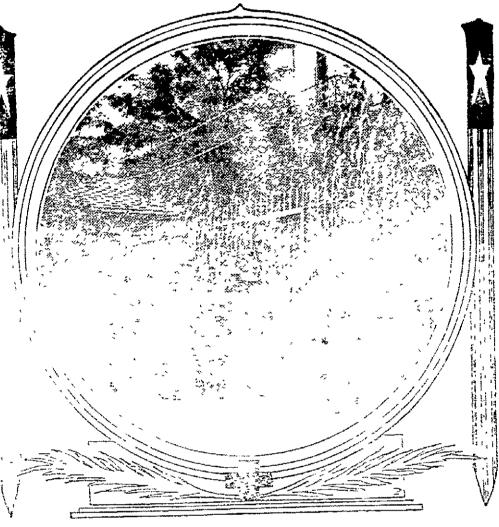
to administer relief work on a more than three thousand in the Hau-

Dr. Finley says the American Red than heretofore in order that thou- Cross workers have been doing everysands of men, women and children in thing possible to relieve this distress, that part of the world may be rescued but adds that greatly increased help from their present suffering. Dr. John must come at once. He requires two H. Finley, Red Cross Commissioner to additional hospital units immediately. Palestine and former Commissioner of General Allemby has cabled the British

has cabled that this additional work is | Dr. Finley Journeyed on foot from Beersheba to Dan in the wake of the At least one-third of the population advancing British forces, and at the of Lebanon has died of starvation and time of sending the cable had just comdisease, due to lack of nourisliment, picted a four of the Palestine and low-Many villages are virtually depopulat- er Syria, passing through Nazareth, ed, and thousands of people are in Tiberius, Tyre, Sidon, Haifa and Beineed, owing to epidemics, lack of em- rut, reaching the latter place two day,

Families formerly in the best of cir- | "America should be the first to help cumstances have been reduced to des- in the rehabilitation of the Holy Land. titution. Every one is clamoring for which Great Britain and our Affles an opportunity to rehabilitate himself, have redeemed." decl. 'es Dr. Finley. Owing to a lack of physicians the con- "The first medium of help should be ditions in many hospitals are deplora- the American Red Cross, which makes ble. More than ten thousand sick civil- no distinction as to tace, creed or colians have been cared for by the Amer- or. Under the trusteeship of those who ican Red Cross during a single month, recovered this sacred land, which is and Red Cross automobiles are trans- the cradle of three cat religions, the porting hundreds of ill and wounded civilized world is now given the opporprisoners to hospitals every day. There funity of illustrating its highest ideals

THE HOLY LAND



THE GRAND MUFT!, HEAD OF THE MOHAMMEDAN CHURCH (A WHITE TURBAN), ARRIVES AT AMERICAN RED CROSS HEAD-QUARTERS TO TAKE PART IN THE FORMAL INAUGURATION OF THE WORK IN PALESTINE.

When "the greatest mother in . the world" calls the roll the . week of December 16-23 the • hope of the American Red Cross . is that the answer for the cutire . American people will be: "All • present, or accounted for."

It will be the occasion for • 22,000,000 adults and \$.000,000 • children to renew their member- 🍝 ship and for all others to join . One happy slogan of the roll call . announces that "all you need is . a beart and a dollar." Why does the Red Cross at .

Christmas conduct a membership campaign? Because it unites . the people in an intimate way with the organization they have • supported so magnificently. In • other countries one of the most . impressive things about the American Red Cross is the size • • of its membership, attesting • truly popular approval.

This Christmas, when our • country is out of the deep waters . • of the war, every dollar paid for • • an annual membership in the • Red Cross will be a direct • Christmas gift to our land, air • and sea forces and to those who have felt the sting of war in a • • way that we in this country • have not experienced. The min-· istrations of the Red Cross will ·

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"I think if the people of America could only see and realize what the but a re doing out here," said a Captain after Chateau-Thierry, "they would gladly back them up with their last dollars and their lives if neces-

CANTEEN AT FRONT FOR AMERICAN "BIRD MEN"

American flying men in France are goods? to receive special attention from the American Red Cross as the result of a . request for such service that has been received from General Patrick, Chief of the Air Service. Because of the necessity of keeping aviators overseas in the very best mental and physical condition for their hazardous work officials of the aviation branch of the service have long felt they should have more comforts and opportunities for relaxation than are provided by

the ordinary cantees. In compliance with the request the Red Cross is establishing special combination mess and recreation canteens at all points in France where our aviators, either students or officers, are stationed. Extra comforts and attenmen" at these canteens. They will be presided over by American women of intelligence and cheerful personality. whose chief duty will be to create as . the circumstances.

The American Red Cross is to have sole charge of these aviation canteens.

ASK THE SOLDIERS.

That the soldiers, sailers and ma-♦ be as good a substitute for ♦ rines are deeply appreciative of the ◆ Christnes at home as can be ◆ canteen service of the American Red ◆ furnished under the circum ◆ Cross is given angle evidence many • times every day. The keynote of their The women of America, see- * appreciation is perhaps best expressed ♦ ing in the Red Cross an extent ♦ on the post cards which they send to Son upon a tr versul sente of . the "foll back lower when en route the real and a street, will be on the points of embarkation. From a dozen past d up a readom the follow-♦ 1971 a 7, 1, 150 Sept o 198 4 ing sentinents were taken and "speak for thems aca:"

"Red Cross are sure freating us great en route" "Red Cross are one making it happy

"Support Red Cross in everything." "For God's sake never say 'No' to he Red Cross. They're wonderful." "Long live the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross are angels to us the any they treat us." "Canteen service 100 per cent, in

Toledo: fifteen carloads of us well taken care of."

"Red Cross serving coffee. Oh, they तेंत इत कामती रंग भार !"

"Do all you can for Red Cross—they do so much for us."

"MOVIES" FOR THE FAMILY

Time Not Far Off When Provision Will Be Made in Home for Picture Shows.

A prediction may safely be made that in the very near future provision will be made for moving pictures in the home. When a man decides to build a house to cost, say, \$25,000 or more, the architect will plan the picture room in which the family and their guests can enjoy a select program of latest productions. It may be in connection with a dancing room or it can be accommodated in much less space. A projecting machine suitable for the home will not be very costly, and the films will doubtless be delivered each week by companies organized for that special purpose. Travelers returning from abroad will find pictures of cities and scenes they have visited a wonderful relp in reciting to friends and relatives incidents of the places they have visited.

Another new industry which will soon come into existence in all the larger cities will be film photography. Children's birthdays, garden parties, weddings and other functions which will in later days or years recall pleasant memories will be thus perpetuated by the film photographer. He will eventually be considered as much a necessity as the orchestra. Undoubtedly one of the most acceptable wedding presents in days to come from parents to bride and bridegroom will be a set of progressive films showing

the children as they advanced from infancy to high school days. As a feature of the wedding festivities these pictures would afford both amusement and entertainment.-Popular Mechan-

"BILL" HAD LIVED TOO LONG

Hatter Becomes Indignant When Customer Enters Complaint About His Purchase.

Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills had in the old days, like many an other New England town, a number of men and women who we e called "characters." One of these was 'Pill' Brown, a man unfortunately adlated to drak, and frequently intoxicated for days at a time. C. one occasion he ment into "

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hore bear " . I lost me a life ! So two. . and led Mr. Smith

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Ter-Carter.

A man vit. a thirst for information as well as his other thirst which was equally hall tual, entered the bar of a downtown hotel and started a conversation with the prescription

"When a man orders a drink," said the customer, ordering a drink and pouring it high "do you ask him whether he wants 10 or 15 cent

"Never," replied the pharmacist. "Thy don't you?"

"Well, we size a customer up. We give him the sort that he appears to be used to having And we seldom miss a guess.'

"That's very interesting. Well, 1 must be going. What do I owe you?" cents." -- Cleveland Plain

Marine Telescope. Make an oblong narrow box out of

four pieces of quarter-inch board about two feet long by sixteen inches wide, and fit a piece of clear, clean glass across one end, held in place by brassheaded tacks, driven into the wood tion will be provided for our "bird and overlapping the glass. Fill all the cracks with sealing wax to keep out the light. Then plunge the glass end two or three inches into the water and look through the open end. This simmuch home atmosphere as possible in , pie marine telescope is made on the principle of the more elaborate glasses through which to look at the famous gardens under the sca near the Catalina islands.—Christian Herald

Mrs. Malaprep's Car.

"I have," said Mrs. Malaprop. "a beautiful car, with a cymbeline body. dispatchirle and denounceable rims. Statements That May be Investigatepileptic springs, electric starter, ini rnal expanding brakes, autocratic wind shield, block untrammeled headlights, interval i com plant. flash publication, there are a and prior, three speaks herrid and one a rverse. more in our ties of a finance processed about we are the strenge wheel. teral- initary . L. L. hrimers

Marry. Forscoth!

ator Sorghum:

"Down in my state there is quite a character, who is known far and wide as a woman hater. One day some of the men in the office thought they would have some fun with the old man, and consequently they asked him why he had never married.

"'Marry!' the old fellow said. et!""-Judge

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FOOTBALL IN HOLY

Contending Teams Strive for Victors in the Shadow of the Sacred Walls.

Recently, for the first time in the history of the Holy City, its people thronged around a field, almost with in the shadows of its sacred walls, where contending football teams strove together for victory. The victorious team was composed entirely of American students from the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, and Uncle Sim's boys can claim to have introduced the sport of football into the Holy Land. The contests were spread over four days. On the first after, noon the Belrut men played a team made to of the young men of tha society of the continuous continuous and of the Church Mission society of the city; on the second afternoon THE SECOND SECOND AND THE CITY ON THE SECOND ARTERNOON. -Ch. Than, Inslein and Jewish-of the End.: Meis Christian associa this of the case on the third afterroa the the time of Su George's college, and on the lost afternoon in the lost tel from all the

gerusalem players. The third game was a tie but the three others were won by the Beirut men. The teams vere made up of natives and Euroreans, the latter being of several regions, including Mohammedans. A local band of the American colony played on the last day. There was great enthusiasm and thousands of speciators, including Moslem ladies in their sheets and veils, watched the

Good for Adults.

Mike came to the doctor about nine o'clock with the information that their month-old baby would not sleep a wink. The doctor gave Mike sleeping powders for the baby. The next day he met Mike on the street.

"Well, how did the powders work?" asked the doctor. "Them powders, doc." answered

Mike, "sure did the trick." "Made the baby sleep, did they?"

"No, that they didn't, doc. We gave the darlint a dose, just as you told me, but it wouldn't sleep at all, at all; so we just took a dose o' thim powders oursils, we did, and went right off to sleep, and niver heard the darlint cry one bit any more."-Lippia-

"Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation in Sir James Murray's dictionary is from Captain Marryat (1840). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal culers of that fighting city—the "man from Galway" has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hortest of corners-decreed that any person giving "cheek" to the mayor should "ferfeit 100 shillings and have his body but into prison."

WORDS FROM HOME.

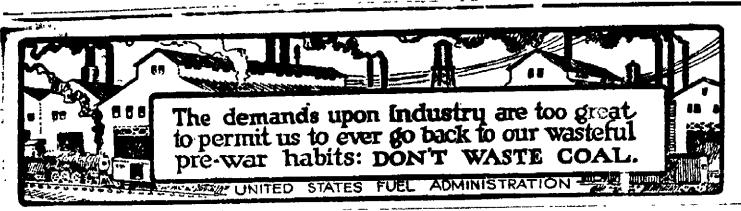
ed. Testimony of Gettysburg Citizens.

When a Getty-burg citizens comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home on orsement is the kind that back. Do his Kidney Polls. Such tes-First is consineing Investigation Tovek i tore. Bolo 's a statement pla Getty-ourg rest me No stronger pression merit can le had.

Co E. Signer, 147 Hanover St. ays: "About a near ago I had trou-The following is ascribed to Sen- ble with my back and kidneys. There vas stiffinas and a bearing-down the has over my hips. My kidneys acted for often after the slightest color I beard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at the People's Drug Store. Doan's quickly gave me fine antife. I laten't had to use any today medicine since and I believe

e results are permanent. Price 6oc, at all dealers. Don't sira-'Rah! All these women talk about ply ask for a kidney remedy—get nowadays is either bridge or Bridg. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr Stover had. Foster-Milburn Co. Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ASHES SIFTED MEANS COAL SAVED

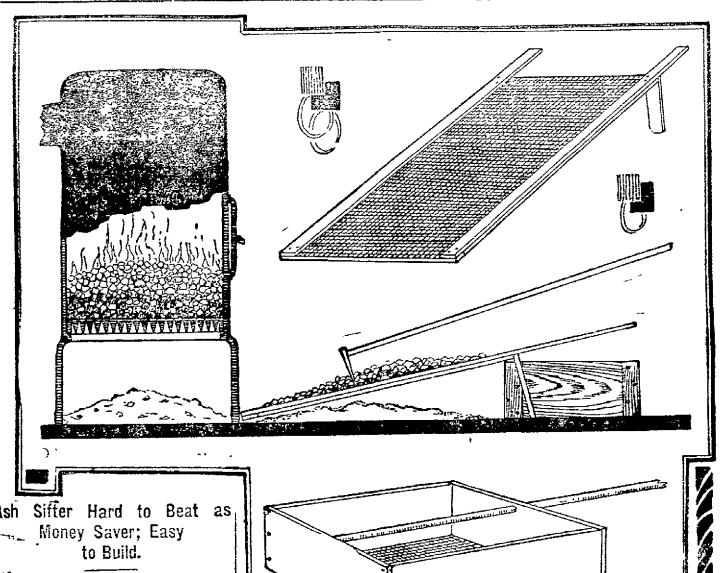


No one would regrudge wasted coal if it fell later into the hands of users, as coal on the ash dumps of New York is glopped by the children of the Bart Coal York is gleaned by the children of the East Side. The trouble is that the five buckets full of coal which the average householder wastes each week by not sift-

ing his ashes do no one any good.

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The illustration in the upper right represents a homemade ash sifter made from plain boards and one-half inch i mesh cellar window wire. Its measprements are 30x27 inches, and it has an elevation of one foot.

In the center is another view of the reclaimed coal.

with hoe, as shown in illustration. As In the lower illustration is a simple ters more dust than the other.

with a box in back of it to catch the recovered coal falls into the box. The half, a broomstick and a piece of onepurpose of this form of sifter is to half inch mesh cellar window wire. Ashes are drawn from the ash pit aliay dust and reduce work.

same ash sifter. It shows the sifter they are pulled over the mesh the form of ash sifter which can be made placed against the ash pit of a heater, ashes drop through the sifter and the with four boards, or a box sawed in This style of sifter is efficient but scat-

COALOGRAMS.

Why try to heat all outdoors. Turn off the heat when you open #

Clean out your furnace, range # nd flues. Save anthracite.

Soot is a better heat insulator than aspestos. Clean it out and save anthracite.

COAL PRODUCTION CUT.

The influenza epidemic cut anthracite coal production 1.000,000 tons, according to the estimates of the United States Fuel Administration. Another half million of tons was sliced from expected production when the miners joined with the rest of the country in celebrating the signing of the armis-

of anthracite to get the utmost possible good from it. There is not enough anthracite for the needs of every

Names of Prominent Persons Are Now Commonly Used as Verbs and Nouns,

a window for the night. Save * The growth and change which are inseparable from all living languages cannot fail to interest the student, and a special interest attaches to the incorporation of the names of famous

men, the New York Sun observes. Thus Wellington has come to mean a carriage. and Gladstone, appropriately enough. a traveler's bag, as that great man advocated the "bag and baggage" policy which seems likely at length to be

Other names have been turned into verbs as well as nouns. For instance, the murderer Burke's name is perpetuated in the verb burke, burked, burking and burkism, while in quite recent times Captain Boycott's experiences resulted in the language being enriched by the phrases boycott, boy-

cotter, boycotting, etc. The most notable case was probably that of the great and good man Rev. T. Bowdler, D. D., who, by publishing These are the reasons that make it a "family" edition of Shakespeare in necessary for every person possessed 1881, added the words "bowdlerize" and "bowdlerism" to our language.

GROWTH OF THE LANGUAGE Happiness Made Up of Little Things. woman's happiness is often the sum portant to order early this year. total of little things. A word, a look, zing mosquito may create a sleepless needed. A big potato crop will be night. A solitaray flower may bring needed next year whether peace comes a message of delight.

> The largeness or the littleness of spiritual things cannot be measured with a foot rule, and something of the smallest consequence to us because It is not our own concern may be tremendous to another. To a bird that builds its nest a string is as much as years (principally since 1840), while with a piano or sideboard single heria. handed. What is little and what is large? It is sometimes very hard to meats, were produced on virgin, unsay. Much depends upon the sizes of fertilized lands. Emigrant ishor was cans. our own bodies, and still more upon employed and subs quently there was the dimensions of our souls! It is cheap milroad and steamship transporthe little things that tell, because tation, so until recently the people in very often they are not so little as

likely to be right on the bigger

A SOIL FERTILITY PROPHECY

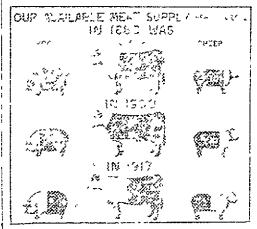
Editor Collingwood of the Rural New Yorker says:

"Gusoline leaves no organic matter behind it. We have come to the time, and we are rapidly going further into it when there will be practically no stable manure for people to buy and put on their ground. And then people will suddenly wake and realize that all these years they have been giving to stable manure a value it did not carry. and that, with fertilizers properly bandled and with cover crops, they will be able, to get the same results with less labor, with more profit and with far greater satisfaction."

OUR DWINDLING MEAT SUPPLY

You have no doubt become accustomed to meatless days, but secretly you are probably waiting and hoping for the day when you can again eat a good steak without feeling unpa-

But do you realize that the average ment supply per individual, even before the war, had tallen off nearly one fourth since 1900? To be sure, each of us had nearly as much meat to eat



in 1917 as in 1900, but this was secured at the expense of our European neighbors. Our exports practically ceased; we had no surplus left to send abroad.

But the question is, "Toward what are we headed?" Shall we have to continue to reduce our meat ration until eventually we come to the plan of cereal-eating China? This is the L. tu: il trend in every biglily populated count v. Vince ; wile and live stock must compete for the same grain, Inc so this presty opt to get

But there is no real need for permareat me : Stortar : in Alberica. Our form and procula ly our pastures are not proces ug anythme like full capacity. Tollaring the dose of the war fertilizer will understacky be usel more extensively than ever before to poost live stock production. Many their currying capacity by making use i of commercial ferminer. "Fertilizer Scientist's idea of the Structure of to Keep More Live Stock' bids fair to be a popular slogan on the American live-stock larm.

THE IRISH POTATO THE FOOD OF THE PEOPLE

The Irish potato is a staple of American diet. Enough potatoes were consumed in the United States in 1915 to allow one eight-ounce potato a day throughout the whole year for each to the last, no stone except granite man, woman and child.

people. The portion of the American meal made up by this vegetable, alone, consumes over 300,000,000 bushels an-

Intensive methods make it possible to grow crops yielding from 250 to 400 bushels per acre, and at the same time to decrease the cost of raising each bushel. The big expense in potato growing comes in the preparation of the land, the purchase of the seed and the attention given the crop throughout the season. But it costs no more to prepare ground, plant, cultivate and spray a 300-bushel crop than it does a 170-bushel crop. Harvesting will cost more, but the big overhead expenses are practically the same. Obviously the thing to do is to insure large yields by supplying an abundance of available plant food that will give the crop a good start and force it to early maturity.

Fertilizers should be applied at the time of planting, and in order to make certain that this material may be on It is no new discovery that a hand when needed it is especially im-

The man who has his fertilizer a gesture, goes to the making or mar- stored in his own barn is the only one ring of the entire day. A single buz- who can be certain of a supply when

WHY FOOD PRICES ARE IN-**CREASING**

"During the las, fifty or seventy-five, about the American Red Cross.

"Food products, chiefly grains and cities have been fed on food produced we think. The man or woman who is and sold at a price which did not take careful of the little things is pretty | into consideration the cost of production and the value of plant food contained in crops which must be returned to the soil to maintain productivity."-Report of the Food Problem Commitee, the Merchants' Association of New

York.

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tive stalk farms count actually double THINKS LIMESTONE WAS USED LITTLE INTEREST III FLYING

the Monuments of Cheops and Chephren.

About all writers on the Pyramids agree that the stone used was limestone. Some believe that the Pyramid of Cheops and also the other Pyramids had smooth sloping sides. Some believe that the outer coating was of granite. Some do not name granite, but speak of the triangular pieces necessary as being polished stone. As will retain its polish for more than a Truly, the potato is the food of the few years, a fact that would seem to argue that the material which formed abroad is the mighty factor in this the outer coating was of granite. But I found not even a chip of granite on

or around the Pyramid of Cheops. The Pyramid of Chephren, second in size to that of Cheops, has from its apex down for about fifty feet four clearly defined corners. Below that the sides appear much the same as the sides of Cheops-stepped. Viewed through field glasses the material of the outer coating of the upper part does not look like granite, nor is any polish to be seen. So my belief is that if the Pyramid of Cheops had ever had smooth sides the triangular blocks forming the outer surface were of limestone.

No granite, so far as I have seen, has been used in the construction of any building in Cairo, the only city within a hundred miles of the Pyramids. The limestone of Mokattam was more easily worked than granite and nearer Cairo than the Pyramids, the transportation shorter and no ferriage across the Nile. Triangular granite blocks are never used in building construction, except in some special way, usually for ornament and above ground, where they could be seen .- New York Sun.

THE RED CROSS GORDON.

An American Red Cross worker who was among those volunteering to help in the hospitals and at the station where the hospital trains arrived, everheard some of the wounded talking

"Gee! We'd a starved if it hadn't a hawser to a sailor. . Her doll is an the large cities in this country and been for the Red Cross!" said one boy, big to the comforting arms of Samar- Europe have been growing, the estab- and then laughing at his own exaggertha Jane upon the doorstep as lished agricultural areas that produced ation, he went on to explain the cir-Samantha Jane herself is to the lap food were supplemented by the open-comstances under which the ked Cross of her own mother. An ant tolls lng up of new lands in the pliddle representative with his division had bravely with an egg thrice its size; West, Canada, Frazil, Argentina, South done some timely service. The Gerit is as though you or I were dealing and Central Africa, Australia and Si-mans, of course, were to blame, for they retreated so rapidly that it was practically impossible for the supplies to keep up with the pursuing Ameri-

"We cleaned up seven kilometers in less than two hours," another reclining figure explained, "and they were still going when I was knocked out. For three days I had had nothing to eat but hard tack, and for some days before the food had been monotonousto put it mildly. So you can unagine what it means to us boys to have the Red Cross Gordon come up with a cupply of charolate, canned peaches and other good things. It was a life saver."

United States Stares Lowest in Malitary Aviation Because of Lack of Public Concern.

According to Lieut Benjamin D Foulois, who was rated by Orville Wright and others as one of the most capable aviators in any army, the lack of public interest in aviation to this country is deplorable. To this lack of public interest, Lieut, Foulois charges the responsibility for the fact that the United states is at the foot of the list of great powers in the development of military aviation.

"The public spirit that prevails rapid development he said, "and it is the lack of this a sit in the United States that is T sponsible for our being so far behind

"We can hever expect to see say great amount of rible interest displayed in the demologment of aircraft in this country as vil at is proved to the people of the Th ted States that it is a good financial investment.

The fact that this new science is particularly useful for military purposes does not appeal to the great majority of our complacent moneymaking people."

Lieut. Foulois expressed the opiaion that at present skilled aviators operating properly designed and constructed machines equipped with powerful motors, can fly in almost auf wind. He then went on to quote Orville Wright as having stated that it is now possible to construct aeroplanes that would carry 25 persons. and which could be driven at a speed of 199 miles an hour, if necessary. Such a machine the added, could cruss the United S t with but two or

PLUMBER HAD HIS REVENGE

three stors.

Nettled by the Espionage of an Offcious Butler. He Plays a Clever Trick.

The frest had froren some of the taps in a gentleman's house and burst. a few pitter, so that a plumber had tobe called in The physical was shown round is too comel . ca. but as soon as he come not harth an officious built in the easth over him t He defect to trustment, and deterrains to a tr. k on the butter. In the a grown he found a burs' : a. . . h.a. or entting out the and peopled his thumb over

17 - 1 1 e conting to the but 7, and you to all over this hole what it has been iron. Don't shift, or dror-'il be a fleed."

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"The bith " wants to know when you're going to release bim," she said. "Go an' tell the fool to shift his thumb. I turned the water off before I started on the job," replied the plumber, grinning.

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WINNING OF THE PEACE. (Continued from page 1).

cumulated that presently will over-commercial centre like this. You power any attempt to accomplish cannot trade with a man who susevil on a great scale. It is like the pects you. You cannot establish rivulet that gathers into the river commercial and industrial relations and the river that goes to the sea, with those who do not trust you. like these streams that fertilize the Good-will is the foundation of trade, conscience of men and it is the conscience of the world we now mean to strument of the world on that acplace upon the throne which others coent. tried to usurp.'

dent Wilson spoke.

'My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen, perhaps I may be permitted ous fellow-countryman of mine who to add fellowcitizens-You have made was sitting at luncheon in his club the feel in a way that is deeply de-jone day when a man whom he did lightful the generous welcome which not like particularly came up and you have accorded me, and back of it slapped him on the shoulders and know there lies the same sort of said: feeling for the great people whom I have the privilege of representing.

"There is a feeling of cordiality, fraternity and friendship between the two great nations, and as I have gone from place to place and been made everywhere to feel the pulse of symus I have been led to some very seriit all is. For I think you will agree great currents of trade we are enablwith me that friendship is not a mere sentiment-patriotism is not a mere haps better than they can be seen by sentiment. It is based upon a principle that leads a man to give more than he demands.

'Similarly, friendship is based not erely upon affection, but upon comion service. The man is not your friend who is not willing to serve you, and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him. And out of that impulse of common interest and desire of common service arises that noble feeling which we consecrate as friendship.

"And so it does seem to me that the theme that we must have in our minds now in this great day of settlement is the theme of common increst and the determination of what is that is our common interest. You now that heretofore the world has heen governed, or at any rate the attempt has been made to govern it, by partnerships of interest, and that they have broken down. Interest does not bind men together. Inter est separates men. For, the moment there is the slightest departure from the nice adjustment of interests then lealousies begin to spring up. There is only one thing that can hind peonies together, and that is common devotion to right.

Ever since the history of liberty egan men have talked about their rights, and it has taken several hundred years to make them perceive s duty, and that unless a man perequipoise and balance of society. "And so, when we analyze the pres-

ert situation and the future that we

now have to mold and control, it

seems to me there is no other hought than that that can guide rus. You know that the United States has always felt from the very beginning of her story that she must keep herself separate from any kind of connection with European want to say very frankly to you that she is not now interested in Eurobean politics, but she is interested in the partnership of right between America and Europe. If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a right poise by a balance of power the United States would take no interest, because she will join no combination of power which is not a combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace

"Therefore it seems to me that in the settlement which is just ahead of us something more delicate and difficult than was ever attempted before has to be accomplished-a genuine concert of mind and of purpose. But, while it is difficult, there is an element present that makes it easy. Never before in the history of the world. I believe, has there been such a keen international consciousness as there is now.

of the world.

There is a great voice of humanity abroad in the world just now which he who cannot hear is deaf. There is a great compulsion of the common conscience now in existence which if any statesman resist, will gain for him the most unenviable We are not eminence in history. obeying the mandate of parties or of politics. We are obeying the manrate of humanity.

That is the reason why it seems

· me that the things that are most often in our minds are the least significant. I am not hopeful that the individual items of the settlement which we are about to attempt will be altogether satisfactory. One has only to apply his mind to any one of the questions of boundary and of altered sovereignty and of racial aspirations to do something more than conjecture that there is no man and no hody of men who know just how they ought to be settled; and yet if we are to make unsatisfactory setthem ats we must see to it that they sec ecodered more and more satisspecies by the subsequent adjustmore problem in made possible. We must be the problems being the read-

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that is more than half of the process. It is a doctrine which ought to be seembreheusion in a great HEGIZ LEAVES easy of comprehension in a great so there comes out of communities Good-will is the forerunner of tradeand trade is the great amicable in-

"I (elt, before I came here, at home in Manchester, because Manchester At Manchester, on Monday, Presi- has so many of the characteristics of our great American cities. I was reminded of an anecdote of a humor-

"'Hello, Ollie! How are you?" "He looked at him coldly and said "'I don't know your face, and don't know your name, but your

manners are very familiar. "I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar, and very pathy that is now beating between delightfully familiar, so that I felt that in the community of interest and ous thoughts as to what the basis of understanding which is established in ed to see international processes perothers. I take it I am not far from right in supposing that that is the eason why Manchester has been the centre of the great forward-looking sentiments of men who had the instincts of large planning, not merely for the city itself, but for the Kingdom and the Empire and the world And with that outlook we can be sure we can go shoulder and shoul-

der together. "I wish it were possible for us to do something like some of my very stern ancestors did, for among my ancestors are those very determined persons who were known as the Covenanters. I wish we could, not for Great Britain and the United States but for France, for Italy and the world, enter into a great league and covenant declaring ourselves first of all friends of mankind and uniting ourselves together for the maintenance of the triumph of right.'

1918 Auto Licenses Good to Jan. 15

1918 auto tags will be legal until January 15, 1919. Owing to the unprecedented rush for applications. the time limit has been extended and police officials throughout the State have been notified to that effect by the Department of Highways. Up to have been issued and the funds colthat the principal condition of right lected amounted to over a million and a half dollars. \$500,000 ahead of forms his full duty he is entitled to the record established on the last no right. It is a fine co-relation of day of 1918. This is an increase of the influence of duty that right is the lifty per cent over the record for last

THE FOOD WORK TO CONTINUE SAYS HEINZ

Administration Work to Be Carried On by Mr. Hoover's Orders.

SOME PAID WORKERS TO GO

The Organization to Stick to the Job. Penalties to Be Inflicted Against Profiteers Though Certain Food Restrictions Will Be Removed.

The Food Administration is to conainue its activities. This fact was made plain by Howard He'nz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, speaking with reference to Washingion's order affecting certain paid employes whose services are to be discontinued after January 1st.

"The impression exists in some quarters that the activities of the Food Administration have ceased, or are shortly to cease," said Mr. Heinz. "This is not the case. The Act imposes upon the Administration certain obligations which continue until presidential proclamation releases us from the Food Control Act, and particularly the obligation to curb profiteering and speculation in licensed food products. This function must continue to be performed.

No Intention of Relaxing.

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TO AID HCCVER

Goes aproad as His Assistant to Work in Europe.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS DID

Tribute to the Splendid Aid Voluntarily Given the Food Administration by the Newspaper Publishers of Pennsylvania.

Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has sailed for Europe. He went in response to a cablegram from Herbert Hoover, who is in Paris, urging him to take the first steamer. It is known that Mr. Heinz is to assist Mr. Hoover in the work of distributing food supplies among our Allies in the great war, but it is not known whether he will be stationed in Paris or sent directly to some other European capital.

In the meantime the work of the Food Administration in Penusylvania will be conducted by the Headquarters Staff in Philadelphia, with Mr. J. S. Crutchfield. Vice Administrator, as Chairman of the Board, in Mr. Heinz's absence. The latter has not resigned as Administrator. While a number of the paid employes have been released from service enough will be retained to carry on the necessary clerical

Conference of Administrators.

The County Administrators of Pennsylvania held a conference in Philadelphia on Friday of December 27th, at which plans for the future were discussed. At the close of the afternoon session, it was resolved to form a permanent organization of all the volunteer Food Administration officials in the state and Howard Heinz was elected permanent President. In the evening Mr. Heinz gave a

dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel the New Year 100,000 license tags to his official "family," which consisted of the Chiefs of Divisions at Headquarters, the County Administrators, and the Headquarters Secretaries. The only persons present ourside of this official family were George Wharton Pepper, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense: Arthur Sewall, of the Advisory Commirree, and Lieutenant Covernor Frank B. McClain, all of whom had heen associated with Mr. Heinz in phases of the food supply work.

In his address to his associates Mr. Heinz dwelt mon die unswerving devotion of the County Administrators and the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties. While some of the food regulations promulgated by Washington were of necessity of a compulsory character, yet the Administrators had combined good judgment with justice in their enforcement. But above all, Mr Heinz stated, the success of the Administration's work was primarily due to the support of the people of the state, who by conserving food and voluntarily observing the regulations of the Admininstration had helped to win the war. George Wharton Pepper congratufated Mr. Heinz and his associates on the success of the Food Administration's work. Addresses were also made by Mr. Sewall and Lieutenant Governor McClain. The latter dwelt specially upon the part played by the Pennsylvania farmers not only in increasing the food stoly, but by con-

servation in its use as well. What the Newspapers Did.

George Nox McCain, Director of Twp. the Division of Press News of the Food Administration in Pennsylvania. spoke of the remarkable and sustained effort of the newspapers to aid the Ward. Administration in its task. In a period of personal activity in news-Βοτο. paper work covering a period of over thirty-five years, he said, he had never known of any cause, charitable, religious or patriotic, that had received such spontaneous and loyal support as that given the Food Administration by the newspapers of Philadelphia and the state at large. Five hundred and forty-seven of the leading daily and weekly papers of Pennsylvania had voluntarily pledged themselves to "There is no intention of relaxing stateout the Administration, prompted Twp. Trostle. George A. Gent. York ber and Term, complaining that on silde, now that peace is assured, to trie ism, and they had kept their carried many requirements for reports Pledge. The amount of space devoted and many of the details of the regulariesty to Food reak ratings and lations, but the prefit mentins and processinds, if estimated on the value rules have been for the rost part of note-thing space alone, would retained and will be enforced by re- (read in hundreds of those rule of vocation of here's and other morror deline and this was the field, given arishers we or cost to the

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Cashman, Ezra, Farmer, Huntington Twp. :Deardorff, David H., Gent, Franklin Twp

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of Adams—Greetings. KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. ment and those having claims to pre-McPherson, Pres. of the several sent them in legal form to Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st MARY RUPP, Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and Augustus S. Gebhart, late of the each of you are hereby required to be Township of Mt. Pleasant, Adams and appear in your own proper per- county, Pa., deceased, have been sons with your Records, Recogniz- granted to the undersigned and all aces, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, make immediate payment and those at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and having claims to present them in le-Terminer and General Jail Delivery gal form to and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the Fourth Monday of Jan., 1919, it being the 27th day at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain. GIVEN under my hand at Gettysburg on the 14th day

one thousand nine hundred and

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The following applications for liuor license have been filed in my of- to fice with the requisite number of signers and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County on Friday, the 10th day of January, 1919:

Tavern.

Charles R. Altland, Abbottstown Borough. R. E. Sprenkle, East Berlin Borough. George J. Kebil, Fairfield Borough.

ough, 1st ward. Kenderton S. Lynch, Gettysburg Borough, 1st ward. Chas. S. Duncan, Gettysburg Borough, 2nd ward.

Peter M. Bruner, Gettysburg Borough 2nd ward. Chas. B. Tate, Gettysburg Borough 2nd ward. Richard Humphries, Gettysburg Bor-

ough, 3rd ward. Elise Braunreuter, Gettysburg Bor ough, 3rd ward. George W. Brumgard, Littlestown Borough.

Robert Godfrey, Littlestown Borough Geo. W. Mentzer, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd ward. Buffington, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd ward.

C. S. Weaver, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd ward. Charles T. Hersh, New Oxford Bor-

George F. Grove, New Oxford Borough. Charles A. Hamilton, York Springs Borough.

Abner B. Kump. Franklin Township. Frank G. Hemier, Mt. Fleasant Town-Charles Strausbaugh, Mt. Pleasant

Township. Tacob A. Eckert, Reading Township. Frank Mc. Thomas. Straban Town-

Restaurant.

ist ward.

awrence, F. N., Cigar Manufacturer, Rudolph J. Fuchs, McSherrystown Borough, 1st ward. Bottlers.

burg Borough, 2nd ward. The places for which the above applications for license have been made are the same as residence of appli-

Licenses forfeited if not lifted within fifteen days after granting. Jpon such neglect the person selling liquor after the expiration of the fifteen days shall be liable to prosecution and conviction as fully and effectually as if no license had been

> W. D. SHEELY. Clerk, Q. S.

Mary L. Snyder. Plaintiff In the Court of Snyder, John S. Common Picas and The Littlestown Savings of Adams Coun-Institution. of ty, Pa. Sitting in Equity Littlestown. Pa. and Wm. Hersh.

> Defendants. NOTICE.

Esq.

To John S. Snyder, defendant: You are hereby notified that on the having claims present them at once. end day of December 1918, your wife, Taylor, Paul C., Farmer, Menallen Mary L. Snyder, filed her Bill of Complaint to the above entitled Numthe 14th day of November, 1918, you Waltman, H. A. Farmer, Abbotts- descried and separated yourself from your wife and your minor children. Werner, I Harry, Cigarmaker, Lit- without any reasonable cause, and being of sufficient ability have negof your real estate or hers mel prop- 1000, between the if 12 M. and rty, or encumbering the sart in any is P. M. . โรกระ ลองส์ สโรค สะโรษาลอกก ส 1 วุท ลุทธิ Littlesto, " Springs it

in to the aid Court has grant " a Prelimmary approved April 2. 18-1, and injunction covering the premises and the several supplements thereto, for also directed that the our sup-tion several supplements thereto, for tary, 1010, he fixed as the time for a charter of an intended componition, you to appear and the 22rd of January also directed that the 6th day of Jan-Mr. Henz. "nervices us to earlinge Allen's Foot-Ease for Soldiers and and object of which is the mining. Jour answer to the all Bill of Com-

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I. L. WILLIAMS, Esq. Solicitor for the Plaintiff. Gettysburg. Pa. HOWARD ! HARTMAX.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters el administration on the estate of oughs and Townships in the County of Tyrone, Adams county, Pa., de-of Adams—Greetings. dersigned and all persons indebted

Administratrix, Hampton, Pa. Or her Atty.,

Wm. Arch. McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of persons indebted are required to

ROMAINE C. GEBHART. Administratrix. New Oxford R. D. Or her Atty.,

Raymond F. Topper, Gettvsburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Samuel A. Hollinger, late of the Township of Liberty, Adams county. a., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form

> HARRY S. DITTO. Administrator. Clear Spring, Md.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Elmira C. Lady, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment of same, and those naving claims present them at once. J. CALVIN LADY,

Gettysburg, R. D. IDA K. HARTZELL, Reading, Pa. Executors. Or their Atty.,

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ELECTION NOTICE.

An election for eleven members of the Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company at Gettysburg. on Monday, January 13, 1919, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. The Executive Committee will meet at 10.00o'clock A. M. on the same day.

CHAS. W. STOCK, Sec.

ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Gettysburg that an election of eight directors to serve one year. will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 14, 1919, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M.

J. E. MUSSELMAN, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the policy olders of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the purpose of electing sixteen managers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before it will be held on January 13, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., at the office of John D. Keith, Esq., in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

W. E. KAPP, Sec.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Susan Mowery, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams county. Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment of same, and those

Eiglerville, Pa., Executor. Or his Atty...

Wm. Arch McClean. Gettysburg. Pa. ELECTION NOTICE.

WM. E. KAPP.

An election for thirteen directors Deted and refused to provide suit- of the Mumma-burg Mutual Fire able maintenance for your wife and Protection Society will be held at punor children, and traying the the office of the Company in Gettys-You't to restrain you from in posing burg. Pa. on Satirlay. January 4.

GEO. E. HARTMAN, Sec.

ELECTION NOTICE. No ic, is hereby given to the stock-

helders of the Getysburg National Bank that an election of sine directors to serve one year, will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 1º 1010, between the hours of I and 3 P. M. E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE.

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they leave the military service.

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Government insurance is a valuable right given to soldiers and sailors as part of the compensation for their heroic and loyal services. If the sol-dier or sailor permits his insurance to lapse, he loses that right, and he never will be able to regain it.
But if he keeps up his present in-

surance-by the regular payment of the monthly premiums-he will be able to change it later into a standard Government policy WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Meantime, he can keep up his present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, 20-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be Government insurance, at Government-rates.

Many men will come out of the war physically impaired and will, therefore, be unable to obtain any life insurance protection whatsoever for themselves and their families. unless they keep up their present insurance with the United States Government. Uncle Sam's insurance may be continued and converted into standard Government policies, regardless of the men's physical condition.

Impress these things upon your relatives in the service. Tell them there is nothing safer or stronger than Government insurance. Tell them to talk about this to their commanding officers and to the insurance officer at their place of duty, before they leave the service. Tell them to carry back with them to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government. Tell them, for your sake and for their sake, to

Hold on to Uncle Sam's Insurance!

Deaths in Cumberland Twp., 1918.

Jan 6, Geo. W. Hyser, aged 1 month. Jan. 11. Abraham Kunkle, in 81st yr. Jan. 21, Mrs. John D. Riley, aged 58 years, 9 months and 26 days. Feb. 2. Miss Amanda Kauffman, aged 56 years, to months and 15 days. Feb. 12. Wm. 1. Eckenrode, aged 52

Feb. 20, Chas. Enoch Patterson, aged 11 months and 13 days. Mar. 27. Mrs. Ann Jane McDonnell. aged 81 years, 7 months and 27

Apr. 3. Alexander Hoffman, aged 80

Apr. 5. Wm. Cline, aged 83 years. May 19. Edward Kinda, aged 79 yrs. May 30. Emory Clare Rudisill, aged 22 years, 7 months and 3 days. May 31. Miss Katie Fleshman, aged 64 years.

May 31, John Fair, aged 75 years. June 20. Sarah Cronc. aged 70 years. June 27, Chas. W. Stonesifer, aged 70

June 27, Mrs. Noah D. Jeffcoat, aged 36 years, 2 months and 26 days. Aug. 1. Isaac Kauffman, in his 70th

years, 6 months and 18 days. Aug. 12, Mrs. John J. Staub, aged 74 years, 9 months and 1 day.

Aug. 26. Mrs. Susan Smith, aged about 81 years. Oct. 9. Mrs. Grace E. Maring, aged 36 years, 7 months and 28 days.

Oct. 13. Oliver Clinton Maring, aged 38 years, 2 months and 17 days. Oct. 13. Lester Berkheiser, aged 15 years, 11 months and 18 days.

Oct. 19. Samuel B. Vaughn, aged 63 years, 6 months and 19 days. 4 oct 25. J. Howard Cashman, aged 30

years, 3 months and 24 days. Oct. 20, Calvin E. Spangler, in his 63d

Dec. 3, Miss Sarah Margaret Bigham.

aged 25 years. Dec. 26, Daniel Shirely, aged 85 years. Funerals at Mt. Joy from Jan. 1, 1918. Mar. 20. Mrs. Joseph McKinney, aged

Aprilo, Charles Emery Coshun, aged vo.7s. it morths and in the vo.



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For Soldiers' and Sailors' Relatives.

Your relatives serving with the colors will soon be back in civil life. They may be at home now. For your protection, and for their own, integrated to the Fourth Infantry, was accepted and went across in May. He soon saw active service, and was selected over there for an officers training school and won his commission. He was then assigned to his old division, the 79th, and was in the United States Government.

Write to them without delay—or tell them personally, if you can—that they may retain insurance with the United States Government w Normal School, in which school he had been teaching prior to his service. He is survived by his parents. three brothers and two sisters. Clyde Lady, of Swarthmore; Lieut. Luther Lady, who was recently com-missioned at Camp Taylor and placed on the reserve list, now at home; Roy Lady, Miss Carry Lady and Miss Mary Lady, at home.

Rev. Harry E. Clare died Dec. 27 at a hospital in Wilkinsburg, Pa., from influenza, aged 45 years. Rev. Clare was a son of Rev. Richard Clare, for many years pastor of the Lutheran Church at Abbottstown. He was graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, in 1895 and from the Lutheran Seminary three years later. His first pastorate was in New York City and his second in Philadelphia. For the past nine years he had been pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg. Rev. Mr. Clare leaves his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Sara A. Roth, of Butler township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, now deceased, and a sister of Prof. H. Milton Roth, superintendent of schools of Adams The funeral was held in Chicago. county. He also leaves these children: Richard R. Clare and Edith Clare at home. Three brothers and of Baltimore: Rev. Martin Clare, of Apollo; Milo R. Clare and Miss Mamie Clare, of Wilkinsburg.

S. P. Hartman, of Ottumiwa, Iowa. died Dec. 31 after a lingering illness of diabetes aged 63 years. He was well known to many people in our born near Arendtsville, the son of the late Henry and Saliie Raffens-perger Hartman. In the spring of /anevra, of Kansurvive. Mrs. Margaret Veatts, of York street, and Mrs. Anna C Hankey, of Water street.

and the following children: Lillie, of Church. Carlisle: John. of Gardner's: Benjamin, of Franklin Grove, Ill.: Mrs. Thomas Kuntz, of Gardner's: Cornelius, of Gardner's; Ralph, of Milton, N. D.; Mrs. Jane Shoap, of Gardneral services were held on Tuesday.

Clara Marie Depl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morell Delp. of Idaville, died on Thursday, Dec. 26. She was 11 acknowledged as one of the brightest Biglerville.

Mary Grace C. Hyser, wife of Alvia Sunday from the flu after an illness years. She is survived by her hus-formed Church and enjoyed the esby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Oct. 16. Augustus Malhows, aged 87 Fogle, at home.

> Besides his wife he is survived by Plank, of Walton, Ind.; Elmer Plank, his father, Samuel H. Menges, and two daughters, Ruth M. and Helen Geo. W. Plank, of Gettysburg. E. at home. Mr. Menges was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown.

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wife, and five children. He also leaves five sisters and a brother: Mrs. J. H. Colliflower, of Canton, O.; Mrs. Clyde Binning, of Lykens: Miss Bess Dorsey, Miss Edith Dorsey, and Mrs. E. C. Ott. of Gettysburg, and Allen G. Dorsey, of Motters. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nancy J. Plank, widow of Dr. J. R. Plank, for many years a practicing physician of York Springs, died suddenly on Tuesday at her home in Huntington township near York Springs aged 84 years, 6 months and 22 days. Mrs. Plank had been about the house as usual during the

Marietta: Miss Gertrude Armold, of the Victimity of York Springs, where Marietta: Miss Gertrude Armold, of the spent her entire life. She leaves Columbia: Misses Fannie, Beulah, hree sons and a daughter, George and Marguerite Armold, at home: Plank, of Kansas City; Horace R. Plank, Of Cardner, of York Springs. She township. She also leaves three sisinterment in Biglerville Cemetery.

David A. Keefauver, a former resident of Gettysburg, died at his home in Chicago on Sunday, aged 69 years

Mrs. Calvin Brockley, of Chambers burg, died Friday morning, Decema-sister survive: Rev. Robert Clare, of Baltimore: Rev. Martin Clare, of Apollo: Milo R. Clare and Miss ban of the deceased, is a son of the late John Brockley and formerly reided at Littlestown.

county, died Dec. 27, a victim of dia-betes and gangrene. He was in his perger Hartman. In the spring of 1875 he went West. After several years of business travel he married a western lady and settled in Ortum. sas City, and F. H. Hartman, of Ot- early days he taught school but later fin, corpse or grave, an informal sertumwa. Two sisters, of Gettysburg, went to York and studied law and ibecame a member of the bar.

farmer residing near Hunters Run. pneumonia, aged 1 year, 8 months

Emma Auchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anchey, died on Wednesday at their home near Abbottstown. from influenza and ner's, and Calvin, of Montana. Fu- months. Interment was made in Abbottstown Lutheran Cemetery on Friday.

south of the borough early on Tuesa sister. Glen, Verdon and Helen died at the same place. The wife mot hold funeral services in a similar day services by D. Suns was in her Sorb war and the way. leaves her parents, two brothers and twenty hours later, G. Daniel Plank Delp. The funeral was held on Sun- was in her 80th year and the husyear.

Aug. 10. Mrs. Andrew Topper, aged 72 charge and interment will be made at illness started several weeks ago with the influenza. Mr. Plank had a sunstroke in 1901 and had been an invalid since then. Mr. Plank was a Hyser, of Mt. loy township, died on veteran of the Civil War, having served in the totst Regt. Pa. Inf. of ten days, and was aged about 22 Both were members of Trinity Rehand and an 11 months old son; also teem of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. A double funeral Fogle, of Harney: one sister. Miss will be held this Saturday afternoon Addic Fogle, and one brother, Chas. at 2 o'clock and services will be private by reason of the illness of their son, and interment will be made in Charles E. Menges, aged 32 years, the Evergreen Cemetery. They leave died in York Dec. 26 from pneumonia lone daughter and four sons, Mrs. following a short period of illness. Jacob Bushman, of Cashtown, John

John Bruce Beard, of Woodland. Foster Beard, of this place, died on how has five new cases. Mrs. Lucy Laughman, wife of John Wednesday from pneumonia. Larghman, of Berwick township, e.g. 28 years old in September. The Apreno. Charles Emory Coshun, aged died Diec. 27 aged 70 years. She is 1-1 news the parents had was a tele-formary School and agricus. Survived by her bushand and the degram announcing his death. He will be the large transfer the distribution. The large transfer his parents his wife who, her lack times in George of O for I have prairinge, was Miss Lola Gibs may Therefore Wilson, Incepts and Total Conference of the Service of daughters (Well, for one thing, yet a service of the Service

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THE SUPREME SACRIFICE interment in Biglerville Cemetery. | death occurred just before the pa-Joseph Samuel Yohe, son of Mr. meet the funeral of the daughter DIED FROM WOUNDS FROM

FLYING SHRAPNEL.

Lieut. Ira E. Lady, of Arendtsville,

Dies in Hospital in France—Rev.

Harry E. Clare Passes Away.

and Mrs. Joseph Yohe, of Cumberland township, near Gettysburg, died
the cemetery at Biglerville. Mr.

Walter was a well known young
from pneumonia, aged 18 years, 10
months and 21 days. He had been wife who before her marriage was
living at the home of his uncle, Merwin Kepner, in Dixon. He leaves his
parents and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Walter Raffensperger, of
Fairfield Route 1; Lieut. David A.
Yohe, with the American Expedi
Castle, Knights of Eagles, of Bigler-Lieut. Ira E. Lady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, of Arendtsville, died in a hospital in France on Nov. 22. He was wounded in the legs by a piece of shrapher on Nov. 5. The injury did not seem to be of a serious character and his death was me.

about the house as usual during the morning. She had written several letters and apparently enjoyed the Mrs. Emma Armold, wife of William H. Armold, died near Biglerville letters and apparently enjoyed the on Wednesday aged 51 years and 9 noon-day meal. Shortly afterward noon-day meal and old within a days. She leaves her husband, seven she was stricken and died within a daughters and one son: Mrs. Chas. very short time. Her maiden name was Robinette, and she was born in the vicinity of York Springs, where

and Clarence Armond, or transfer township. She also leaves three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. John. Mink, Mrs. Alice Bowers, and Frank. Shue, of Marietta; Mrs. Paris Fisher, of Steelton; Granville Shue, of York by Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Hunterstown-York Springs charge Hunterstown-York Springs charge of the Hunterstown-Y county. Funeral on Friday, services Hunterstown-York Springs charge conducted by Rev. D. T. Koser, and and interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery at York Springs.

ARENDTSVILLE.

As reported in an earlier edition of your paper, word comes Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, that their son, Lient, Ira E. Lady, died in a hospital in France from a wound received in battle. This news came as a great shock to the family and whole community. The fact of his wound was known, but its serious nature was not understood. There was an anxious loooking forward for the day of his return home, when he would be able to the day of his return home, when he wound was known, but its serious would be able to tell his experience and the story of the war as he saw it, but in this the community was doomed to disappointment. Ira died more than a month before.

The next evening, Saturday, after word of his death was received, about 25 of his friends from the village churches, with their pastors, assema western lady and settled in Ottum-wa. He leaves his wife, a daughter the son of Z. B. Heindel, deceased, share their sympathy to the family and the son of Z. B. Heindel, deceased, share their sorrow as best they could. vice was held. Portions of the Scripture were read, several prayers offered, and words of consolation spoken. Ethel Romaine Anderson, daughter Comfort from the noble charteer of Jacob Richwine, a well known of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of the young man was sought. He was a devoted Christian at nome and in a devoted Christian at nome and in died on Christmas evening aged 72 and 12 days. Interment in the Lu-lyears. He is survived by his wife theran Cemetery at Bermudian cellent public speaker, a good thinkthe army, a help to others that might er, a successful teacher, a true friend, a brave soldier, and a worthy son. As such he entered the army with a clear vision of what might befall him. saying. "I am not afraid to go or to die. If it is God's will that I shall ner's: Mrs. Louisa Corbett, of Gard-whooping cough aged about 6 serve Him in that way, it makes little difference for we must all die, and what does it matter whether it comes soon or later?" These facts, not in the least overdrawn, were rays of Mrs. Charlotte Himmen Plank, wife light and cheer to otherwise sad of G. Daniel Plank, died at her home hearts. The next day, one who has years, 9 months and 17 days, and was on Emmitsburg road, immediately much experience with funerals, said to another, "Was not that a precious

> Our town had six deaths during 1918, Hiram W. Trostle, Calvin P. Arendt, Wilson Raffensperger, Henry A. Smelsor and wife Mrs. Smelsor.

and Mrs. Reuben Roth. H. Allen Miller, of New York City. spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Miss Effic Hoke, of Tower City, is the guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Rev. T. C. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minter and daughter Grace, spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter, the former's parents.

Mervin Schlosser who was enrolled in the army has arrived in New York and is in a hospital there and expects to get home soon. He is a son of Mrs. Alice Schlosser of this place. Francis C. Knouse, of Bethlehem.

is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hiram W. Trostle. Our town had escaped the influ-California, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. enza during the last few weeks but

> Arguing It Out "The horse is superior to the automobile at every point."

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burg. Funeral was Wednesday by Sainrday at her home in Huntington Ali Pringests, Tec. her pastor, Rev. S. F. Tholan, with to enship from the same disease, His Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Gettysburg Department Store

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Captain of Wrecked British Berque and Shipwreck.

A vivid description of hurricane But this goes, don't it?" and shipwreck was given by the cap. tain of the 4-masted barque Torrisdale, in a report to the Liverpool (Eng.) owners on the loss of the vessel off British Columbia. After describing how a squall struck the ship, he writes:

"What follows is like a fearful dream. Roaring hills of white feam flinging us upwards, then down, and at about 3 a. m. the vessel struck aft and flew to pieces. The rudder was gone, then another upward swoop and again the sickening thud of the keel on the shoals, and the foretop gallant mast fell over the side. We had now fired all our rockets away, and burned the frareups without seeing any an-

swering signal anywhere. "All round was a mad fury of broken water roaring and crashing at and about us, but very little breaking over our decks. Then came a time of falling masts and clinging sailors, all being now on the poop to keep clear of falling spars. The moon suddenly showed out with great clearness, and breaking notes: ... round us."

Down the Scale.

A certain bride is very much in love

other day. The bride was a triffe goes out and does it again and betto notice this.

her inquiry. "Chocolate, four layers great Late and Tork as it has been deep?"

"No. "Three layers deep?"

"No."

"Two layers deep?" "No." This with a pout.

"Then what is he?"

Really Worth Thinking Over. The advance agent for a theatrical company whose title wild horses

portant news item. 'Miss Ricquer's jewels-

taken to the business office and settled for at \$10 a line."

the diamonas some swiped. Tale la a real story. When we was showin' ever in Blyria the gas went back on as. An' our leadin' woman lent us Gives Vivid Description of Storm | her sparkiers to use as footlights. The show went better than usual. Naw, pain, a soldier's blanket was placed I wouldn't pull any old stuff on you. under his head. He asked what it

> The editor promised to think it over.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Said "Parcel" After That. Wife (as hubby is leaving house)-Henry, I wish you'd send this package,

by the parcels post for me. Hub-Certainly! Is there anything you want me to bring home from the meats store or the fishes market?

Dangerous Flight.

Even if man is able to make a flying machine which will bear him safely aloft for hours at a time, it seems likely that the limitations of his phyrical make-up will keep him from following the path of the eagle and soaring to a great altitude. Recently two German aeronauts started on an upward expedition to see how far they could go above the earth's surface. They were exygen masks. When they reached a height of 16.000 feet they ly while a tlny stream of meal had to inhale oxygen every two min- trickled out. Finally his patience beutes, as they were beginning to gasp we say a grand but fearful world of ; for breath, and had palpitation of the ; heart. When a height of hearly that there meal faster than yer darned The vessel drifted into shallow wa- 27,000 feet was reached, one acronaut ter after a territe pounding and heel removed his mask and impoliately ed over. The craw crawled on to the fainted. The air was intensely cold, port side and at daybreak made sig the glare of the sun almost terrifynals to a horsewan galloping along tro, trier they returned to earth, it the beach. Help was formeoming, was two cars or more infore they and the crew were taken off by life were physically in a normal condition.

Philosophy From Millstadt.

A young man with a practical knowlwith her husband and very willing to edge in his head, skill in his hands admit it. She likes to sound his and health in his body is his own letpraises to her mother and to her girl ter of reference. Mix him up with 60,friends. She has a number of original 000,000 of others and you will find expressions. When her husband is him again, as he will have a habit of good she says he is "chocolate cake, being at top. Throw him naked into the Azores and shipped in large quanthree layers deep." When he is very a desert island and he will be at the good he is "chocolate cake, four layers | head of something. He does not go deep," and so on up the scale. Occast whining over the land, blaming forsionally, however, things take a turn | tune and saying he has no chance, but The bride's mother dropped in the goes out and does something, and peevish, but her mother pretended not, ter. Hen that cut do things, either with head or hands, are the men that "And how was John today?" was bre manted, and the demand is as to any time stace the beginning .- Mil-- Laut Enterprise.

Shawls for Paris Dandies.

Parisians are to return to Loui Philippistue. What this means we have not yet been told, but there are "Dog biscuit!"-National Monthly ... yes mints clong the boulevards that a radical change is coming People are to wear toulards," or shawls round their necks. They are never to b. se-n out without an umbrella, and ging borax out of the valley floor, and -WANTED Attendants for the insane. Young could not drag from us. came up to the proper style for walking will be the office the other day with an im- o turn the toes inward at every step. And now there is a proposal to build Pandyism of the Louis Philippe days an automobile road down the length is to be revived in all its glory, and some of the gilded youth, we are told. "Pardon me!" interrupted our dra- are already practicing in the back matic editor. "That stuff must be parlors and trying to see how they will look with side whiskers and rouge on their cheeks.—Paris Letter ship and the planet Mars. to the London Telegraph.

Gallant Unto Death. When Sir Ralph Abereromby was

mortally wounded in the battle of Aboukir, he was arried on a litter on board the Foudroyant. To ease his

"It's only a soldier's blanket," he

was told. "Whose blanket is it?" he persisted, lifting himself up.

"Only one of the men's." "I want to know the name of the man whose blanket this is," the dying

commander insisted. "It is Duncan Roy's of the Fortysecond, Sir Ralph," said his attendant at last

"Then see that Ducan Roy gets his blanket this very night," commanded the brave man, who did not forget even in his last agonies the comfort; and welfare of his men. Of such unselfish stuff are true soldiers made.-Youth's Companion.

To the Bitter End.

Old Bill Titcomb had taken a sack of grain to an old-fashioned mill to have it ground into meal. He watched the ponderous wheels revolving slowcame exhausted.

"Do yer know," he said, "I cud eat mill can grind it!"

"Yes?" remarked the miller, but how long could you keep on eating it, Mr. Titcomb?"

"Wall," replied Old Bill, conclusively, "I reckon I cud keep on at that rate till I starved."-Short Stories.

Where the Lemon Came From.

The lemon, which is going to be dear this year on account of a short | member jarring upon the other age in the crop, has a very clear his-i nord herves are destroyed, tempera tory. Unknown to the Greeks and Romans, it was introduced into Spain and arease.—Exchange. by the Arabs in the twelfth century, and in 1494 was being cultivated in tities to England.

The lemon tree, of which there are forty-seven varieties, is particularly fertile, a good specimen in Sicily ripening as many as 3,000 lemons duing the season.

Death Valley. Death valley is the place where boy

heroes in the story books of ten or twenty years ago used to do most of their heroic deeds. It is a desert valley on the unwatered plains of the southwest, and its name was earned by its greed for human lives. Men died of thirst, and the bare mountains on each hand looked down on whitening bones.

But now the romance is gone from Death valley. Laborers are there, digwater is hauled to them by tankfuls. of this desolation as part of a road to extend entirely across the continent The romance of Death valley is indeed gone, and there is nothing left for western boy heroes save an air-

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CLEAR UP DOMESTIC FRETS

Times When a Little Plain Speaking Will Do Away With a Great Deal of Unhappiness.

A great many of the troubles et life are due to a disinclination to free the situation and look at things they really are-to a tendency "patch up" and "put off" cather than settle the difficulty, whatever it make

by a little plain speaking. A word or two spoken at the right time by the right persons would avert; many a serious domestic break-up. It is difficult sometimes to make the opportunity for plain speaking, and then again, in dealing with certain temperaments it is difficult to speak out plainly without canting a quarted; that is probably totall: undesired by

the outspoken individual. In certain domestic claims affairs get into a groove from - 12h it i diffect to extricate them, - from while, they should most cor . 'y be

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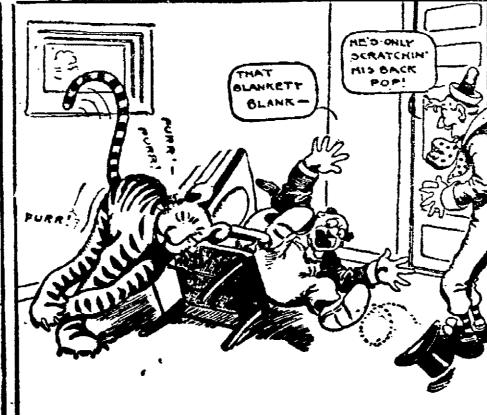
Premistoric Californians. Recent excavations have indicated

that the peninsula south of San Francisco once was inhabited by a race of giant stature. Professor Harold Heath of the zoological department of Stanford university, according to a state ment just given out, has unearthed about two miles south of San Francisco several skeletons of men who were of unusually height. A prehistoric village covering nearly two acres has been the scene of Professor Heath's investigation. Stone hammers, bone awis, and ornaments found by his party indicate that their own ers had attained considerable advancement in artisanship and civilization.

Turkeys Taken to Europe in 1529. The goose is hard to get this year while the turkey is plentiful enough This gives us another example of the ousting of the native by the alien. For while the goose is native to these islands, the turkey is comparatively a newcomer. The turkey did not re Europe from the New World before about 1520, and four years later is reputed to be the date of its introduce tion into England.-London Chronicia

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"My hermiting lusiness is ruined." a James Morgen stood in the door-Thay of his bermitage and gazed resentfully across Silver lake, where the ged brick landernes of the new Ash-4cm Memorial hospital loomed against

e blue June sky. The slight from developed into a pronunced scowl as his cars detect-*d a faint humbing which originated wome distance back of the shack. The Remaining became a roar as a motorgar, with cutout open, whizzed past and far from the dwelling of the de-Çretod hermit.

"R's the limit the way civilization Schases a fellow around," he growled. "Here I get a place all picked out for n quiet, unmolested summer of soliinde, and when I arrive to begin my Bermiting I find that some one has built a concrete race track at my back gioor, and some one else has erected æ kill-or-care place in my front yard. Between shieking motorcars and comgraining, convalescent putients and soldy nurses my hermitage bids fair to ripen into a main street of a busy foun on a Sarurday night."

He surngged his shoulders in disagust and strode into the shack, which scensisted of a living, dining, cook and wheeping room-ull in one. Three open windows permitted plenty of light and hereve to dispel germs and gloom.

In one corner were a cook stove and table, in another a narrow cot deroid of hedding. Still another corner Bold a bookease in which were some most-incrusted volumes. Two three-Bogged stools and one which, possessing four, stood aside in proud disdain, commissed the other articles of fur-

The hormit runninged in his pockwis and produced a pipe, a sack of tolouces, a how of matches and a railrend guide. Plenting himself on the forughty stool, he filed the first-mencioned article from the second, ap-; fied part of the shird and began to peruse the feature.

He was not a ve eran hormit. His thee was considered and he had glear-cut, youthful fortures, ser off by a secir of pionely, between ones. He was enly inventy-say or years eld, and that is alread a tea rome for one to be in the brying of her. White

The decision to become a radiuse was due to the first Three work the pequisition of a forture and the vess of an afterparity voping woman he high intend of a carry his partner in a venture for different from hermit-

Ennet Ellison bud decided; niter all. That she did not care to satile down. eso just below she left with her imrsems for a terr of the continent shebroke off her engineement with James. A month later James inherited hear-

ly half a million dollars from an, tinde who died in the Klendike. The money acted as southing bulm for his shattered heart for a brief periodwanth doring mothers heard of his stroke of luck and began setting source for him.

This having sweethearts thrust upon Jim when he had just lost his heart's seesire was too much for James. He got fired of attending debuts of young raisses and listening to their chatver of society and fashion and other subjects that held no interest for him. respecially since he was still yearning sand longing for Janet. The deceit of the whole thing grew on him and made Frim cynical. He determined to sever Who sphere of feminism from his uni-

He decided to spend a winter in California, and then in the summer to start hermiting for fair. Before Fais arip West he heated this shack in The Ohio woods, learned who the owner was, and rented it for the season. EWhen This transaction took place there waas no sign of a habitation or a road I in the vicinity.

; Only one man knew his present whereabouts; and that was his chum " of college days, Ralph Williamson, Wil-Vision helped him locate the place tandleren offered to spend some of the Time with bim; but James declined, declaring he was going into hermiting "for all there was in it."

"Williamson hughed and remarked: ""You"ll soon be back and you'll marry Janet, after all, when she comes home. Then, thinking to do his friend a Saver, Williamson secretly sent a felter to a certain address in The Canodica wilds, taking poins to de-

Tail faces also Klondike wild. The day after James arrived at his same, to the it no learns a solution. The set out or a What avoiding the paymwike and hereing itea the verification fringed the down illerry to derbrush made presses with the off, so he ক্ষেত্ৰ কলা বিভিন্ন কৰিব কৰিব ক ক্ষামা হ'বলৈ জনত ও কলে বিভাগ হি branch that seems a red to be some distance up the tropic, he climbed the tree and, south our one british, be-

ed, wideh was just above him. James was not adopt as a tree cutter or elimber, or as an equilibrium artist, and samehow, just as he was taking a final whick at the branch bedesired, he lost his balance and fell. slashed his left arm and severed an triers, and us he sank in a faint to The ground blood gashini from the

gan to saw at the end he had select-

wound in victors starts; When Jegan regulated consciousness

he was type, on the cot in the hermitage, , But alast It was a herwitage no longer. A young woman, cled in a white uniform with narrow Novel Feature in Connection With a blue stripes, was holding his left arm cloft while another similarly dressed was larsy about the stove, in which a fire had been bullt.

The young wemon holding his arm -a very prefty blonde-smiled pleasantly and handed him a glass of water. What's happened?" he asked after he had drunk the water. She explain-

ed in a few words. "My friend and I were enjoying & nif day off, strolling about the take, when we heard you cry out. We found con lying under # tree, a severe cut a the brachial artery, and blood spurting so profusely from the wound that we were obliged to improvise this tourniquet with your handkerchief and a piece of wood. We saw this house in the distance, assumed that you lived here, and minnaged to bring you here."

The girl's fingers holding the arm were singularly soothing to the feel of his skin and her smile was one of the most cheery things he had ever

"My friend is preparing something for you to ent," she announced. "It's something light, just the thing for von."

James felt that it was good to have this girl looking after his comfort in

"She knows her business," he decided. "She's a very capable person, all right, and that's what I need."

One day, a month later, while James was partaking of a canned dinner, be heard an automobile horn emit several croaking blasts, followed by the sound es of a machine coming to a stop back of the slatck.

Soon there was a knock at the door. and it was thrown open to admit. Raiph Williamson, radiant with smiles. The two young men clasped hands warmly and Williamson was offered the four-legged stool as a special

"Can't stop," he remonstrated. "I just came out to see if you had enough of hermiting."

Obtaining no answer, he event on: "I've a pleasum surprise for you. Janet Ellison is out there in my car, and she wants you to be her special cuest at a house party starting tomerrow. She got lack just this week. ad immediately inquired about you. ome on and get ready."

Jennes held up the coffee put. "Have a drink," he inched, and redving a single of the board from his sitor, he mayout mustber country for the self. They also that being of sugar suggest to any orbit.

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CUSTOM OF COLONIAL DAYS

Deating the Bounds" Woo Enjoyed by the Boys More in America Than in England.

I believe that, in earliest colonial mys, boys nise took part in a joyful offing, a public custom known as gerambulating or beating the bounds. crites Alice Morse Earle, in her Child Life in Colonial Days." The nemory of boundaries and division ines, of commons, public highways. te, was kept fresh in the minds of the inhabitants by an old-time Aryan custom,-the walking around them once a year, noting lines of boundary and impressing these on the notice and memory of young people. To induce English boys to accompany these perambulations, it was customary to distribute some little gratuity; this was usually a willow wand, tied at the end with a bunch of points. which were hits of string about eight inches long, consisting of strands of cotion or woolen yarn, braided or twisted together, ended by a rag of a bit of metal or wood. These points were used to tie the hose to the knees of the breeches; the waistband of the breeches to the jacket, etc. Long after points were abundaned as a partion of dress, the wands, with their little knot of points, were given. Peprs wrote, in 1661, that he heard that, at certain boundaries, the boys were smartly whipped to impress the bounds upon their memories.

After the War Is Won. "Mr. Smith, this is Mr. Blanken-

-:11:11]1." "Glad to know you."

"Glad to know y- Say: your name s awfully familiar. Didn't you serve gith the marines over at-7" "Why, yes."

"And didn't you once lend me a light shen I was all out of briquet juice get happened to be going by your legings with an unlit pipe in my

expense in the Life remember a muti the stable Phe years, straying up in and people of the woods one morning Living West has soult yes. I remem-ក្នុងក្រុមប្រជាជាក្រុមប្រជាជាក្នុងក្រុមប្រជាជិក្សា there is a roya for him. So you're were lowered again.

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erangenteril leben, our ersimbile tests sires accessly to escenting negrewith the women wearing a ripped shirt.- Camp Lee Bayonet.

Public School Building In Portland, Ore.

Glass-covered playgrounds in which the school tots can caper about, play ball, "black man," run races and do all the other inimitable and enjoyable things of childhood, have been built as a part of the new \$150,000 Failing schoolhouse that is being inished at Front and Porter streets, in Portland, Ore.

There are two of these, 90 by 40 feet in size, one for girls and another for boys, and their object is to prowide an outdoor recreation park for the children in inclement weather. The glass is covered with fine, strong wire mesh, which makes it a source of disgust to the ordinary healthy baseball, which is used to treating glass as no barrier.

These playgrounds, fitted out as they are with trapezes, swings, "mides," etc., cost \$5,000 each. They are built in one of the indentations of the "H" shaped building.

The building is of reinforced concrete three stories high, and will cost when completed \$150,000. It is absolutely fireproof in every detail. It is located on a lot 450 feet long by 200 feet wide, and has a ground floor size of 100 by 150 feet.

A new method of ventilation and heating is used. It is known as the blower system and heats by means of hot air. It changes the air in a noom automatically every 15 minutes, and in this way maures perfect san-Htary conditions in this respect.

The Failing school contains 28 classrooms. In the basement will be the lunch hooms, manual training rooms and toilet. The other floors will be given over to the teachers' offices and classrooms.

All the floors are of clear maple. This is an unusual feature for school

buildings. ATHLETICS FOR A LIFETIME

Former President Eliot of Harvard University Gives Some Advice to Freshmen.

With the object of preserving a sound mind in a sound body, look ahead with regard to athletic sports. It may make some difference to you in the next four years, perhaps, if you ous aspects of China at the present ploing the some lines. moment is the absence there of all the sports we call "athletic." Neither the educated nor the uneducatetd Chinese have abbidle sports in the open air. All their sports are of a gambling nature. They are sedentary or quiet games of chance. That is a national misfortune on an immense iscale.

By looking ahead in regard to athboat, tennis-any sport which can be three years and saw service at the pursued by the average individual all through life.

Lord Bacon says that riding horseback is the best recreation for men who use their brains. The sports that an individual can pursue all through his life are the best ones to learn in youth. The wise choice involves looking ahead.—President Eliot to Harvard Freshmen.

Find Ants Are Seamstresses. A party of German naturalists reported the existence of a species of except by the use of cruthches. ant that has been observed in the act of sewing two leaves together for the purpose of forming a nest. This report confirms the observations of the English naturalist, Ridley, made in 1890. They saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of leaves together. then others trimming and fitting the edges, and finally the completion of the work by still other ants, which fastened the edges with a silky thread yielded by larvae of the same species the workers carried in their mandibles. It is said that the sewing ants pass the thread-giving larvae like shuttles through holes in the edges of the leaves.

Natural Cold Storage.

A millionaire tells of a grand, deep. dry well on his race horse and stock farm down in the Blue Grass, relates the New York Press. In the old days the former owner used to have the meat for his family and slaves tied on to a rope and let down into the well with a windlass. Two or three sheep were killed at a time and very often a steer. The carcasses soon became chilled in the dry, cool air underground, and if was no trouble in hot: weather to keep the meat a week or two. Every day the mutton or beef was drawn up out of the well, a day's supply was cut off, and the big pieces

Would Follow Lover in Death. A Spanish girl who arrived at Calcutta from South Africa several days ago to marry a Mr. Fraser, a cotton mill manager, went to a hospital , where he had been lying ill, and where -a sie with the distributed shirt, ob- she had previously visited him, and was told that he was dead. She was on a groupl camp. He claims that allowed to enter the room where his If he had a good spire it would not be body lay, and there, after looking at so had to mak with the women, but his face for a few minutes, she took The knife, chutched in his vight hand, I ven in his old shirt he has been very out her hatpin and thrust it into her faithful and courteens to the negro breast, inflicting a severe wound. The folks. We agree with you, Lehew, pin, which penetrated four inches that it is tough to walk around camp into the body, narrowly missed the heart

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GLASS PLAYGROUND FOR TOTS guilty before Judge Ross at York for wholesale drug firm, operating under the forgery of a check of \$110 on his the name of William Smith & Co., given a sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary of not more than two years and not less than one year. Small was in the Adams county jail some months ago serving aentence.

> COLEA COLLANDE I III A CARBONIA A B Advertisement.

miar to local draft boards that reveuse collectors have no authority to xamine questionaires of draft red. Deug Store. strants for the purpose of compacng statements made therein with inome tax reports. Information conained in questionaires is confidenial and is not to be revealed at this ime to any one unless under authority from that office.

Doan's Regulets are recommended y many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

Turning his car to a side to avoid striking a bad rut in the road, while on his way to his home in Hanover from New Oxford, one evening recently the fender of the auto of W. A. Feiser struck and knocked several spokes from the wheel of a buggy Feiser paid all damages.

A household remedy in America for years-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. tores.

salary of their teachers \$5 per month. ahle to attend the reunion.



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fate of Corocral Clair Stathour of the detic sports. I meno, give preference a letter written by Corporal Slolthour road and crashed against the t to those species that het, and that you to his mother, Mrs. C. L. Sowers, of phone pole. The front axie of the can pursue of 00, 40, 50, 60, 70 and near Abbottstown, in which he states car was hadly smashed. I am beginning to hope 80 years of he is in a hospital, unable to speak lage. You know what the lasting above a whisper. Corporal Slothour sports are—walking, rowing, sailing a has been in the service for the past Mexican border.

Hav Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed **SCHIFFMANN'S CATARRH BALM**

Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, of Abbottstown, sustained severe injury to her cently returned from Ceylon have relieg by a fall. She is unable to walk



take for a cough or sore throat: Kemp's

Balsam. It isn't disagreeable, and you can depend upon it to give quick relief. It's guaranteed. I've used it for years and always keep a bottle on hand." Sold by druggists everywhere.

Private Leo G. Weaver, member of Co. B. 162nd Infantry, has been reported missing in action on Nov. 11. he day the armistice was signed. Word to this effect was sent to his mother in a telegram. His mother received a letter from her son under date of October 20th, stating he was not near the firing line and that he was near Paris.



Recovour frowing girls free from acco and westering coughs and you are i.e. in them take allow vice reus werear Thousands of a realiers have written in

ters of thuning leffing what Foley's Honey and Tar has done for their daughters in ridding weakened them just at the age when the young girls required oil the physical

strength they could command. Folov's Honey and Tar is noted for its quick effect on coughs, colds and croup. Mrs. Ada Sanders, Gottentown, Tenn.,

Harry Small, of Midway, plead The remaining interest in the sister, Miss fane Small. He was East Market street, York, has been purchased from the Smith estate by Geoffrey Yost and son. The latter was manager of the store.

Poisonous Waste Causes Sickness.

When the kidneys are well they filter waste matter from the blood. When sluggish or overworked, the kidneys fail to clean the blood, and poisonous substances lodge in joints Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft and muscles to cause aches, pains several years, will take up farming officer of this State, has sent a cir- and soreness. Folcy Kidney Pills again and will move on his mother's him and bladder trouble...People's spring.

> Hayes Harman, of near Five Points, has purchased the Edward Weigle farm of 95 acres at private sale.

Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25cts.

Kansas farmers have petitioned the War Department to speed the return of her soldiers to the farms.

He Knows Whereof He Speaks.

J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely belonging to W. D. Myers, of Hamil- the best cough remedy on the markon township, and occupied by the ct. I know whereof I speak, having latter's son, Lieut. John W. Myers, tried it in my own family. Your rem-Mr. Feiser, in making the quick turn edy acts quickly and relief is per-of his car failed to see the Myers manent. Good for colds. coughs, eam which carried no light. Mr. croup. Contains no opiates. People's Drug Store.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bowers, of Biglerville, was the scene For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, of a very enjoyable home gathering bruises. 30c. and 60c. At all drug of their children on Christmas Day. There were 20 children and grandchildren there and Mr. and Mrs. The Huntington township school Bowers' oldest son. Otis Bowers, and arectors have recently increased the two children, of Live Oak, Cal., were

> For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all irug stores. \$1.25 a bottle.

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> FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

One hundred thousand parcel post ackages have been stolen while in ransportation during the last year. according to the chief inspector of the New York Postoffice. Improper addresses were also responsible for a heavy loss. Inadequate sentences for mail robbery is given as one of the chief causes of the growing number of robberies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Refining Co., has moved his family Cook. Macon, Ill., writes. "I have and household effects from Biglerfound it gives the quickest relief of ville to Hanover. any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be heat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always aches and dizzy spells, and there was brought about a cure. People's Drug

The 34 acre farm of Chas. H. Milto Mervin Bender, of near Mt. Rock. I have since felt like a different per-for \$4500. People's Drug Store. iot Syson.

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co.. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writ-You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey Wm. linff, at New Chester. and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds. and the Component Kidney Pills and Dr. Fabruay's Teething Syrup is Foley Cathartic Tablets. People's the last reviely for any sickness Dire Store

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